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# OR TREASON AWAITS ANTI-DRAFT PLOTT Wilson's Note Reaches Russia—America's War Aim is Stated.

Slav Schism May be Bridged.

Diplomatic Paper Calculated to Change Course of the World's History.

Soldiers and Anarchists in a Clash in the Streets of Petrograd.

SHINGTON BUREAU OF

PARIS, May 81, 11:15 a.r -Wearing trim dark blue uniforms and glazed straw hats with the French tri-color ance on the streets of Paris today. They are paid 5 france 50 centimes per day, with ex-tra allowances for the high cost of living.

BELGIAN DAMAGES,
But this view does not mean that
Reigium should not be entitled to
an indemnity in damages for destruction. The United States, the
President holds, will approve and
demand damages to Belgium for the
ravages and destruction which Germany inflicted on that country,
which had offered her no offense,
destruction which followed in the
wake of what Germany determined
to be a "military necessity" in her
plan to strike an enemy. Such an

Mooney jurors was discharged because irregularity in the drawing.

Firemen in Tacoma have joined union and threaten to strike.

GENERAL EASTERN. A

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) The Antiraft Propaganda. (2) Peace Conference in New York.
(8) The Foreign Relations Conference. (4) The Italian Drive. (5) The Liberty Loan. (6) The Revenue Bill. (7) The Food Problem. (8) The Mooney Trial. (9) Vilson's Note to Russia.

Madison Square Garden, N. Y.

Need half million to rebuild Illinois towns. Death list grows in stormswept Missouri.

Allies charged with crushing liberties of Greek nation under weight of their cannon and gold.

Wilson's note on the United States war aims is believed to have reached Russia.

SUMMARY.

THE CITY. The police took exseculary precautions to prevent any
while roiss next Tuesday, draft regtion day.

The Pederated In
WASHINGTON. Liberty loan
small in comparison with what oth
warring nations have raised.

Full instructions for registration da
have been issued in Washington.

Senate's revision

The Pederated Improvement Asso-fations came out strongly against the monased \$2,000,000 power bonds.

Regulations governing the move-ments and character of vessels in the law defense area at the border were

OUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

PACIFIC SLOPE. One of the

FOREIGN. The Emperor of Austria has made a statement referring to peace aims.

British mission to enlighten Russia representative of different politica

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: The Italians have taken several villages in Albania in a renewal of activity.

**MOLLEGIANS** 

Secret Service Nips

Mr. Armour is the manager of Mount Stephen House, in Field, British Columbia.

His prediction is:

"As I stated October 22, 1916.

There is much evidence that the war there is much evidence that the war

Suspects Held in Missouri

and Kansas for Fight on Conscription.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] EW YORK, May 31.—Today Federal agents took action here against an alleged com-piracy to defeat selective draft reg stration in New York.

Three students—two youths from

Columbia University and a young

The defendants are Owen Cattell, son of James McKeen Cattell of Garrison. N. T., noted psychologist and a professor at Columbia; C. E. Phillips of Columbia, and Miss Eleanor Wilson Parker, who will be graduated in June from Barnard. The three are members of the Collegiate Anti-military League, in the recome of which a meeting of college students was held here May 5, when plans are alleged to have been made "against the peace of the United States and their dignity."

MEMBERS IN COLLEGES.

A pamphlet of this organization on file at the Federal District Attorney's office shows that it has members at Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Columbia, Oberlin, Amherst, Syracuse, Hobart, Pennsylvania, Radciffe, Byrn Mawr, Iowa, Nevada, Leland Stanford, Rutger and other colleges, universities and theological institutions through the country. Miss Parker is executive secretary.

According to the complaint filed by Assistant United States Attorney H. A. Content, Cattell, Phillips and Miss Parker conspired to induce "divers persons, whose names are unknown," to fail to register June 5. These "divers persons, whose names are unknown," to fail to register June 5. These "divers persons, whose names are unknown," to fail to register June 5. These "divers persons, whose names are unknown," to fail to register June 5. These "divers persons, whose names are unknown," to fail to register June 5. These "divers persons, whose names are unknown," to fail to register June 5. These "divers persons, whose names are set forth as males between the ages of 21 and 30 years, inclusive. The defendants, alleged to be a committee selected at the meeting on May 2 and consider the dangers which would arise from a rupture on the following to the country. The complaint You be Drafted?" The complaint You be Dr

The present administration and Congress were "elected presumably because they were expected to keep us out of war," the document aswerts, and when war was declared there was no referendum nor was there a referendum as to conscription, the government "remembering perhaps that the referendum in Australia had resulted in a two-to-one vote against conscription."

The pamphlet says that "if we want to strike with the full strength of our numbers we must refuse to register for conscription—even if it puts us in jail."

MISSOURI ROUND-UP.

is representative of different political classes.

Semi-official German newspaper denies any desire of empire to extend her power, but insists upon guaranty for further protection and defense.

TIMES, May 31.—Stuart Armour, who in February of this year pre-dicted the entry of the United States into the European war, now gives it as his opinion that the war will come to a close in March or April, 1918.

Three Students in New York

Arrested by the Federal

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FOR THE SLAV ALDIES THREATEN

WITH JAPANESE INVASIO Entente Nations Have Prepared for Any Eventuality in Case of Separate Peace with Germany, While Tokio Government Re-mains Silent and Mysterious.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF powers may give Russia a "yellor

#### BRITISH FLEET SAVES DANISH SHIP.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) A copy of the text of the alleged anti-conscription document made public by the Federal authorities contains the assertion, "we will approve the action of anyone who refuses to register for conscription." The pamphlet says the question of conscription "with its implications for the future," is more important than the question of defeat or victory in the war; and that conscription, as outlined in the news, "is abhorized to any true conception of democracy."

AN ATLANTIC PORT, May 31.—

How the Danish steamer Tula escaped a German submarine which was preparing to send her to the bottom off the coast of Denmark was related by officers of the ship on arrival at an American port to-day. A shot fired across the Tula's bow forced her to stop and a few moments later her captain was ortion, as outlined in the news, "is abhorized the submarine to show his papers. As he reached the deek the German commander's lookout How the Danish steamer Tula escaped a German submarine which was preparing to send her to the bottom off the coast of Denmark

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CLOSE IN A YEAR. TILIGIBLE CONSCRIPTS HALTED AT THE BORDER

> Serious Charges Against Citizens Who SHOUTS GERMAN ORDER, Try to Evade the Law.

> > [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

#### ANTI-DRAFT PLOTTERS CHARGED WITH TREASON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

Collumbus (0.) May 31. —
Charges of treason, a capital offense, were filed tonight against three men who, with several others, were arrested during the day in connection with anti-registration plotting in Columbus. Each pleaded not guilty and was held under \$25,000 bond to await preliminary hearing Saturday. A Federal grand jury will be assembled Tuesday to investigate the arrests.

Those charged with treason are: Ammon A. Hennacy, aged 24, a

#### NOTE OF PEACE SOUNDED BY AUSTRIAN EMPEROR.

IRY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.1

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# Later Dispatches

With fresh news marked "30"

# ALIENS FALL IN LINE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 31.—While an evasion of the law. Steps already have been taken to prevent such departures and attempts at this form of evasion will be met by vigorous measures.

Department officials also will back up another phase of the matter dealing with the status of Americans now in fereign countries.

Secretary Baker called upon

full attempting to preserve order when an elderly visitor, who introduced himself as Siegfried Aal, a former officer of the First Bavarian Cavalry, tendered his assistance. He was himself a citizen and needed no permit.

"What can you do?" the Marshal asked.

"Watch me," said the ex-officer. "Most of these men have been soldiers. I'll show you how we'd handle them in Germany."

Turning to the struggling crowd, he shouted a few words of command in his native tongue. Instantly the Germans drew together in military fashion, four abreast, chests thrown out, their hands at their sides.

"Vorwages" " shouted a

hands at their sides.

"Vorwaerts!" shouted the officer, and in perfect step the throng tramped down the long hall to courtrooms where a staff of volunteer clerks were waiting to make out their application blanks. Here more commands broke them into squads and distributed them in their proper places.

Until the Marshal's office closed, Aal remained on duty.

**GORKY REBUFFS PEACE OFFER** [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD (via London) June 1.—Maxim Go Russian author, publishes a sensational account o apt by D. Rizow, the Bulgarian Minister at Berlin, to in

him in Petrograd in duplicate by two German agents, acting individually.

In the Novaia Zhizm, of which Gorky is the editor, he prints Rizow's secret dispatches, occupying three columns, with concrete peace proposals, and, although he himself is an almost fanatical advocate of peace, denounces Rizow.

Rizow begins by proclaiming that already in January he had approached the Russian Ministers at Stockholm and Christiania with a proposal to conclude "an honorable peace" between Russia and her foes. He received a rebuff. Immediately after the revolution Rizow renewed his attempt with the Russian Minister at Christiania, who was an old acquaintance, and obtained, through the Minister, a reply from Prof. Paul Miliukoff, then the Foreign Minister in the temporary government, that there could be no question of a separate peace.

Notwithstanding his repulse, Rizow, representing himself as Russia's real friend, now approached his acquaintance, Maxim Gorky. He attempted to refute successively the arguments customarily used by the Russians and the Allies against a separate peace. He offered to guarantee that Germany and Austria will not again undertake an offensive against free Russia and adds that both powers are willing to evacuate the occupied territory without the expenditure of another drop of Russian blood.

He declares that Germany and Austria in no wise menacs Russia's new freedom. He accuses England of being the real militarist state, not Germany, and declares that Russia has no moral obligation to keep her treaty with the Allies, because treaty

moral obligation to keep her treaty with the Allies, because tre breaking has been common in the present war.

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## TINGDOM IS DECLARED DESPOILED BY ENTENTE.

Charges of Crimes Mocking Democracy Made at Long Beach.

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JANE ADDAMS SPEAKS.
Miss Jane Addams of Chicago spoke on labor as a factor in international adjustments and sugsested that one result of the war should be a world organization of some sort which could regulate the world's supply of foods with regard to the needs of the various countries.

(Continued from First Page.)

[SY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) LONDON, May 31, 8:50 p.m.-

BONDS! STEPHENS SAYS.

### FRANCE WARNED AGAINST STOCKHOLM CONFERENCE.

CALIFORNIANS, BUY WAR

## FLORIDA COAST SEARCHED FOR ESCAPING SLACKERS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

ACKSONVILLE (Fig.) May 21.—
Sheriffs along the Florida coast today maintained close watch for takers who might attempt to leave

# LANDS IN MEXICO.

Instructions from Gov.

Catis, who says he has information that not a few draft subjects have already left for Cuba, the sheriffs will from now until next Tuesday detain any person within the age limit suspected of trying to escape.

GOVERNMENT BARS UP.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—It was assessed today that steps had been taken to prevent men subject to constitution, which virtually provisions of Article 27 of the new constitution, which virtually row to submitted the sakes to prevent men subject to make the country before June 5. Department of Justice of Indias said every affort was being made to prevent the subject of an unmber of diplomatic representations of the law by leaving the countries.

ACTION TO BEEN CORRESTORMENT STEAMER

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AMERICAN STEAMER

IS TORPEDOED.

BALLTIMORE, May 31.—The Johnson line steamer Jessmore, which sailed from this port May 4 for Liverpool, has been torpeded and sunk, Robert Ramsey & Co., agents of the line, announced here to any being made to prevent the subject of a number of diplomatic representations by the United States and other registered 3911 tons and report to the spearment in a small report to the spearment report to the spearment report to the spearment report to the spearment

PARIS, May 31, 5:30 p.m.—The decision of the National Council of the French Socialist party to send delegates to the coming Socialist conference at Stockholm is condemned by the Temps, which decisions in an article today:

"The route to Stockholm is the proute to a diplomatic Sedan. France cannot permit the delegates to risk. They will be subjected at every step in this adventure, its prestige and morale. It owes it to itself to disavow them. In time of war, when it is a question of saving Alsace and Lorraine should remain Prench lives and liberating French

TO RELEASE MANY

territory, people should not be too decision, 3:33 p.m.)—The Lokal Anzel-ger is quoted in a Berlin dispatch as stating that the Austrian and German governments have decided against the appointment of a regent for Poland at the present time. It is proposed, however, to increase the power of the provisional council of state, the newspaper says, following the deciaration by the council that an immediate institution of the regency was imperative. The Lokal Anzelegar's statement would tend to confirm yesterday's report that the council of state had resigned.

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#### **WORKS SCORES** ENTRY IN WAR.

e Dishonored Ourselves, He Wires to Pacifists.

peakers Criticise Govern ment and Conscription.

Committee Urges Aboliti of Secret Diplomacy.

THOMAS'S CHARGE.

"We must oppose the enactment of such legislation," Thomas asserted, "or all our hopes both of democracy and peace are made a mockery. Arguments for the democracy of such a system are either astoundingly unreflective or dishonest. Such measure of conscription as we now have—the selective draft—involves dangers too little considered by the public, and a campaign of education looking to the repeal of the law will be of xreat public service, even though such repeal legislation is improbable in the midst of the war."

WORKS'S TELEGRAM.

Former Senator Works, in his telegram, said in part:

"I am conscientiously opposed to the war and in favor of bringing it to a speedy close by any and every legitimate way consistent with the honor of our country. We dishonored ourselves by declaring war without adequate or reasonable cause. We should do the country the honor of correcting that fatal mistake as soon as possible.

"The people of this country do not want war. If the issue had been left to them we would be at peace left to them we would be at peace inow. Having been brought into this war against their will, they should stand firmly for peace and use every proper means to bring it about.

"Alliance with foreigm nations should not be tolerated. Our hands WORKS'S TELEGRAM.

AS TO CONSCRIPTION.

"The conscription act," he said,
"is both immoral and unconstitutional. It violates the prohibition
against involuntary servitude. Not
even the hair-splitting plea can be
urged in the present case that the
Thirteenth Amendment does not forbid national defense, Sending conscripts to Europe is not national
defense, but mixing in the quarrels
of outside nations, and if, as is susgested, conscripts can be compelled
to work as farm hands, factory
hands or in other civil occupations,
the Thirteenth Amendment is not
worth the paper it is written on."

Kiefer said it was not a question
of a citizen's duty to defend the
country, as such a situation "does AS TO CONSCRIPTION.

SK STATEMENT A OF OUR WAR AIMS.

ATTENTION TO RUSSIA.

Conference on Democracy Holds Big Meeting in Madison Square Garden Where Resolutions are Adopted Urging that We Help Bleeding Europe.

Paves Way for Root

#### AMERICA WILL BE FED FIRST

Home Needs to be Hoover Big Consideration.

Experts Now Preparing Diet

Substitution of Vegetables to Conserve Cereals.

TIMES, May 31.—"Feed Americant first" will be one of the slogans of

action urging national support the legislative measures looking the ward food conservation.

AGAINST HOARDING.

An amendment which would authorize the Secretary of Commerce to take steps to promote more general use of fish to relieve the food stringency was offered by Senator Fletcher. It would permit the Secretary to catch and market fish, The amendment will be discussed again

ther losses of Norwegian ships are reported in a Central News dispatch from Christiania. It quotes the Norwegian Foreign Minister to the effect that German submarines have sunk the sailing vessel Asters (1521 tons gross,) and the steamships Glyn (probably the Glyg, 258 tons) and the Fridtjof Hansen (2197 tons.) The sinking of the Norwegian steamship Valdemar by a German submarine also is reported. The crew was saved.

WAR MACHINE

only as just, but as necessary, if the world is ever to be made safe for democracy from an autocracy which disregards all laws of nations.

The note to Russia is declared to reiterate that the United States seeks "no indemnities for ourselves." "no material compensation for the macrifices we shall freely make." but to indicate in unmistakable terms that there must be indemnities for innocent nations laid in ruin.

The note also discusses the subject of annexations, and, while adhering to the declaration that the United States desires "no conquest, no dominion," holds, nevertheless, that kindred peoples should be held together, and would not therefore, oppose, ar example, the reunion of Alsace-Lorraine and France.

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Head of Italian Mission Wel-comes Entrance of United States into the Conflict as the Final Moral Justification of the Cause for Which Allies are Fighting.

multed, he said:

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to outside the dominion of force



your national youth to science and labor. Our enemies are aware that you will bring into the war, which is flooding Europe with blood and making the earth barren, the AID FOR DRAFT FROM PARTIES.

and making the earth barren, the invaluable strength of your manufacturers and your wealth. For this most noble adherence to our cause, given without any thought of conquest or of material wealth, we shall always be grateful to you.

"May God protect our two nations. A day will come when we shall be proud of our suffering and when our sacrifices will be rewarded. Let us endeavor to bring that day nearer which shall put an end to the sorrows of so many who are suffering and dying without guilt. Let us hasten its coming, worthy representatives of the American people, by our firm will to obtain the victory and by our complete solidarity of ideals, of sacrifices and of deeds." Use Their Machinery. rtisan Differences Laid Aside for Occasion.

nt Statement Issued by McCormick and Willcox, OVATION FOR PRINCE.

WHY ADMIT MEXICAN

WASHINGTON, May 31.—A resolution adopted today by the House ofution adopted today by the House Immigration Committee asks Secretary Wilson by what authority he has authorized the entrance of Mexican farm laborers into the United States. The committee holds the Secretary's, recent action in directing the admission under prescribed regulations of Mexicans for temporary labor on farms of the Southing the admission under prescribed regulations of Mexicans for tem-porary labor on farms of the South-western States is in violation of the immigration law.

NAVY WILL USE GERMAN VESSELS.

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Do you hrow away the body fat of poultry -big layers of clean, sweet, vellow fat around the gizzard and found elsewhere around the intestines of

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE.

In Missouri About Fifty Persons are Reported Killed and Hun-dreds Injured After Devastating Storm—Relief Work will Start

MATTOON III.) May 31.-John J Connor of Chicago, in charge of ellef work here since the tornado of that \$500,000 will be needed for the ebuilding work and relief in Mattoon and Charleston. Of this sum cash now on hand for the two towns cash now on hand for the two towns.

The official list of dead was increased to fifty-seven today by the death of Mrs. Smith, the oldest negro woman in Coles. county and possibly in the State. She claimed to be 112 years of age and was known to be more than a hundred years of age. The death list in Charleston remains at thirty-three.

MANY KILLED IN MISSOURI MANY KILLED IN MISSOURI.

tion.
Fourteen persons were killed and scores injured in a tornado that devastated Wayne county Wednesday afternoon, according to a telegram received from Piedmont, Mo., tonight. The dead were listed as follows:

OBITUARY.

WABHINOTON, May 31—William or district of Not controversely for the southern district of Not with intense to the southern district of Not limited to the southern district of Not with intense to the southern district of Not with the southern distric May 31, 7:45 a.m.—A national convention of Austrian Poles, which was held in Cracow during the Whitsuntide holidays, unanimously indorsed a resolution of the Parliamentary Polish Club calling for a re-establishment of free and independent Poland, with access to the sea. The convention declared that international regulation of this question would constitute a guarantee of lasting peace.

NAB GERMAN PASTOR ON TREASON CHARGE.

BY A. F. DAY WIRE. MINNEAPOLIS, May 31.—The Rev. Charles Lehnert, pastor of the Central German Methodist Episco-pal Church, was arrested here today by agents of the Department of Justice on a warrant issued in St. Pau charging him with making seditions

SUSPECT WITH MAPS. SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—Hugo Weber, arrested at Woodland, Cal., was today taken to Fort Winfield Scott for examination. He had a grip full of maps covering territory from the Mexican border to Canada. AUSTRALIAN TUBERS FOR SALE.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.) CHICAGO, May 31. — Australian potatoes were placed on the Chicago market today for the first time. They were dug in February and are be-ginning to sprout. The importer or-dered thirty carloads of them.

UNION FORMED IN CITY HALL

tators' Federation. acoma Firemen Organize, and Threaten a Strike.

Demand Increase in Pay of Ten Dollars a Month.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 31.—Members of the City Hall Employees' Union, which was organized last December, joined the Chicago Federation of Labor to hight. mployees of the city virtually tak the place in the federation which has been left vacant by the withdrawal of the Teachers' Federation vas officially announced to the City

deration tonight," said President J. Danaher of the official Civil Service Association of Illinois as the City Hall Clerks' Union is named. President Danaher is employed in the Auditor's division of the Comptroller's department. For further information he referred his questioner to A. Levin, chairman of the Education Committee of the union.

"We join as individuals. A committee to arrange to the Education Committee of the union. The John Service of the Union Committee of the Union. The John Service of the Union Committee of the Union. The John Service of the Union Committee of t

FIREMEN JOIN UNION. [BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLOSIVE DEPARCH.]
TACOMA, May 31.—Members of have formed a union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and are ready to call a general strike unless salary increases recently asked by the department are granted by the City Council. Fifteen uniformed firemen appeared before the Council today and said that the men wanted a \$10 increase a month. They said that they would accept nothing less. No action on the demand has been taken as yet. Tacoma firemen are paid \$85 a month at the present time. It is said that every member of the department has joined and they say that similar locals have been organized in other northwest cities.

TRUE CIVILIZATION HAS NOT FAILED.

FOR THAT IS BUT TRUTH AN

Rabbi Myers Pays a Fine Tribute tabol Myers Pays a Fine Tribute to Red Cross Nurses on Field of Battle, Saying Their Kindnesses Constitute Religion — Woman Hisses Anti-German Talk.

"Why has Civilization Failed?" wa the subject of a lecture given at Trinity Auditorium last night by

"Civilization can not fail." said he. failed, but not the real civilization, ly love. Ancient civilization failed

SURGEONS REACH ENGLAND.

[87 A. P. DAT WIRE.]

ROSTON, May 31.—A cablegram received here today announced the safe arrival in England of Dr. Joel E. Goldthwait and 20 surgeons, who sailed May 19 for duty in military

FOR TREASURY POSITION WASHINGTON, May 31.—Prof. L., Rowe of Philadelphia was nomiated by President Wilson today to Assistant Secretary of the Treas-

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SAVE ONLY ONE MAN FROM LOST VESSEL.

BOSTON, May 31.—Fiftyof the sixty men aboard the Warren liner Sagamore from Boston were lost when the vessel was sunk by a mine off the Irish coast two months ago, according to Capt. Alexander Fenton, formerly commander of the vessel, who brought the first authentic report of the disaster to an American port today. There were two Americans in the crew. Capt. Fenton said the ship went down quickly. The weather was boisterous, several small boats be

GERMAN PASSENGER TRAFFIC LIMITED.

[ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] COPENHAGEN (via London) May 31, 5 p.m.—A Berlin dispatch says passenger traffic in Germany will be stricted so that railroads will be imited to one fast train daily in limited to one rast train daily in each direction. The military au-thorities have been empowered to confiscate rolling stock of private railroads. The measure is due to the shortage of rolling stock.

NINE THOUSAND MEN IN ARMY HOSPITALS.

IRT A. P. DAY WIRE.) OTTAWA, May 31.—The Canadian Military Hospitals Commission reports that May 22 there were 8788 men under its care, including 5600 convalescents and 720 tuberculosis patients. Of the total 5523 had re-turned from overseas.

CANALS SUCCESSFUL

LONDON, May 7.—An experiment in the use of canals to relieve railway transport was successfully concluded by the arrival in the Regents Canal, London, of a string of coalladen barges driven by small motors. These started from Cannock Chase, Staffordshire, about 130 miles away, and completed the Journey in seventy-six hours, during which time they navigated seven different canals, managed the various locks with ease and passed the horse-towed barges all along the route.

THE GUTHRIE OBSEQUIES. PITTSBURGH (Pa.) May 31.— The funeral of George W. Guthrie, American Ambassador to Japan, who died at his post in Tokio, took place here today. The Japanese govern-

nere today. The Japanese govern-ment was represented by Ambassa-dor Sato, who arrived from Wash-ington last night, and the govern-ment by Breckenridge Long, Third Assistant Secretary of State.

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BELGIUM'S CRY HEARD.

Sixty-fifth Congress. SENATE TRIMS WAR TAX BILL

Measure to Aggregate Abou Billion and Half. Revision Work Reaches Stage of Detailed Drafting.

Make Further Substitutions for House Levies.

MASHINGTON, May 31.—In a int statement issued today from air respective party headquarters re. Chairman Willeox of the Rebiliean National Committee, and airman McCormick of the Demoation party committees and airman McCormick of the Demoation National Committee, called bon party committees and airman meconic National Committee, called son party committees throughout a country to put their machinery to operation to aid army draft signification officers.

Experienced in the work of restration and canvassins, local and distance party organizations are fitted to render invaluable assistance both radies party organizations are fitted to render invaluable assistance both and June 5, and laiter, when the becking up for slackers begins berefore, the pational committees, ving saide partisan differences, dermined to get their workers into the field for co-operative action. The three country into the field for co-operative action. The three country into the field for co-operative action. The three country into the field for co-operative action. The three country into the field for co-operative action. The three country into the field for co-operative action. The three country into the field for co-operative action. The principal three country into the field for co-operative action. The principal three country into the field for co-operative action. The principal three country into the field for co-operative action. The principal three country into the field for co-operative action. The principal three country into the field for co-operative action. The principal three country into the field for co-operative action. The second loan of \$100,000,000 along a gency for all the Allies' and the country into the field for co-operative action. The principal three country into the field for co-operative action. The principal three country into the field for co-operative action. The principal three country into the field for co-operative action. The principal three country into the country into the country into the country into t

included:

A new tax on parcel post packages of 1 cent on each 25 cents or fraction paid by shippers and adoption of the same rate for express packages as a substitute for the House levy of 5 per cent. upon express transportation. The shipper would pay the tax.

Reduction by one-half, or to 5 per cent., of taxes on amounts paid for land or water transportation, including charges for berths or parlor car chairs, entailing a loss of reve-

FARM LABORERS? nue of \$35,000,000. nue of \$35,000,000.

Adoption of excise or consumption taxes, payable eventually by the consumer, of ½ cent. a pound on sugar, 2 cents on coffee, 5 cents on tea and 3 cents on cocoa.

Repeal of the existing law levying a 12½ per cent. tax on war munitions, now bringing in \$25,000,000 revenue, because of the substitute plan for increasing manufacturers' excess profits taxes.

excess profits taxes.

With these and several minor changes, Chairman Simmons said the bill now virtually is ready for techform the revision agreed to and already announced. Treasury De

(ET A. P. DAY WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, May 31.—In addition to the German commerce raiders Prince Eitel Friederich and Kronprins Wilhelm, the seized German ship Liebenfels and the gunboats Geler and Locksun will be used by the navy.

For coillers and cargo carriers the following German ships will be used Hohenfelde, Frieda Leonhardt, Nicera, Kiel, Rudolph Blumberg, Vogesen, Breslau and Saxonia,

TURKS GOOD TO ELKUS.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Every courtesy was extended to Ambassador Elkus and his party upon leaving Constantinople. Advices coming today by way of Stockholm say Representatives of the Ministers of Frinance and of Foreign Affairs said farewell at the station while a representative of the Minister of Foreign Affairs accompanied the party to the front. The party is due in Berne June 1.

NEW AGRICULTURAL SOLICITOR [IT A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 31.—William Martin Williams of Montgomery, Ala., was appointed solicitor of the Department of Agriculture today to succesed Francis G. Caffey, who has been appointed United States Attorney for the southern district of New Tork.

BEECHER B. RAY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] In an effort to agree upon a

washington, may 31.—as a step in its campaign to increase facilities for the moving of freight and troops, the War Board today notified the roads that it does not approve the holding of conventions at the present time to stimulate passenger traffic. The notification was sent after Secretary Baker had indorsed it as "manifestly wise."

HIGHER PASSENGER

(ST A. P. DAT WIRE)

CLEVELAND, May 31.—Charged with disorderly conduct with making a speech against selective draft, Andrew Anderson was fined 325 and costs today and sentenced to thirty days' imprisonment. PUNISH ANTI-DRAFT SPEAKER.

BELGIUM'S CRY HEARD.

To nearly three years our continual looked with anxiety ears to the chicken? If you do, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, you are throwing way for to your industries.

Many feared that because of the san that divides us the great cry of the firm of the same that divides us the great cry of the firm of the same that divides us the great cry of the great cry of the same that divides us the great cry of the great is the demand for this fat the great cry of the great is the demand for this fat the great cry of the great is the great is the great is the great cry of the great is the great cry of the great is the great cry of the great is the great cry of the great is the great is the great cry of the great cry of the great cry of the great is the great cry of the great cry of the great cry of the great is the great cry of the great cry of the great cry of the great is the great cry of the great cr

Chicago Gets Summer Weather Fol-lowing a Stormy Night. [87 DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.] CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE

TIMES, May 31.—Chicago's temperature jumped to 73 deg. today, following a stormy night and considerable rain, and continues warm tonight. The minimum last night was 54 deg., with a twenty-mile west wind. Heavy rains fell in all East Central and six of the West Central States. Temperatures were higher everywhere. Three Eastern States had light rains and Wyoming reported additional snow today.

Temperatures elsewhere, as officially reported by the United States Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Max. Min. Max. Min. Max. Min. TIMES, May 31.—Chicago's temper Chicago Clerks Join the Agi-

N EED HALF-MILLION TO REBUILD TOWNS.

DEATH LIST GROWS IN TORNA DO-SWEPT ILLINOIS.

MANY KILLED IN MISSOURI.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WINE.]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) May 31.—Reports received by the Globe-Democrat tonight from its correspondent at Marble Hill, were that at least twenty-five persons were killed and more than 100° injured at Zelma, Bollinger county, in the tornado that struck there Wednesday. The correspondent said he obtained his estimate from a doctor who had just returned from the storm-swept section.

ing swamped. Seventeen men launched a boat, which drifted for

FOR NEW MEXICO.

SANTA FE, May 30 .- "Mi Patris me llama, yo he respondido," in the language of the Conquistadores, and "The colors call; I have answered" in the tongue of the Norman conquerer—these form the dual slogan which has been adopted by the Council of Defense and approved by the Council of National Defense, for use throughout New Mexico on June 5, which the President has des-ignated as registration day.

Railway Transport Experiment 1
Concinded, 1
[A. P. POREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]
LONDON, May 7.—An experiment

'Diamond Disc' Phonograph

Note of Peace.

INFLUENCE OF CONSCIENCE. "I know that you will allow noth-

from the world war will penetrate our entire political life and be mir-rored in the labors of the popular

rored in the labors of the popular assembly.

"Always remember, however, that the strength of the monarchy is rooted not the least in its historic associations and that only affectionate regard for it can maintain and develop its living strength. Therefore I hope you will cultivate a loyal sense of unity with the countries of my Hungarian holy crownland, which has recently proved itself one of the principal supports of the monarchy. I hope you will promote unanimous collaboration among the various races in the state, which all have a share in the glory of this

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#### BRITISH SOCIALISTS TO STOCKHOLM.

(BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) STOCKHOLM (via London) Ma 1, 7 a.m .- The Dutch and Scandi

your mandate, but you will only in-terpret rightly the voice of con-science if you direct your eye con-stantly on the lasting purposes of the whole community," he continued. "In the conscientious discharge of Auto - Intoxication

Explained!

(BY L H, SMITH, M. D.)

There is no question but that many people suffer from auto-intoxication and ptomaine poisoning. These are big words which are easily explained. Through the failure of the liver to reconcily perform its work the twen. Through the failure of the liver to properly perform its work the twenty-seven feet of intestines become clogged. This stagnation throws poisons into the blood and the circulation, and one suffers from bad breath, foul taste in the mouth, and even yellow coated tongue, headache, nausea or fullness. Gas often presses ons into the blood and the circula-tion, and one suffers from bad breath, foul taste in the mouth, and even yellow coated tongue, headache, nausea or fullness. Gas often presses the diaphragm against the heart and causes pain there, or acid dyspepsia follows; often the inactive liver causes yellow skin and eyes, and one feels languid, tired and debilitated. At such times some people are ad-vised by their doctors to take a mineral oil, often called "Russian Oil," but experiments by R. F. Mc-Donald have shown as lately re-ported in a government publication of the U. S. Public Health Service, its by R. F. Me that mineral oil may act as an ir-ritant that produces gastro-intestinal disturbances and that it may cause

dvise is to take as much outdoor xercise as possible, drink half a int of hot water morning and night oughear, auto-intoxication, consti-pation and the ills that follow, by avoring healthy action.

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various races in the state, which all have a share in the glory of this war.

"Honorable gentlemen, of both houses, once again accept my cordial greetings. It is a great moment which brings a new ruler for the first time face to face with the paople's representatives. May it be the beginning of a time of flourishing progress, a time of power and prestige for venerable Austria and of happiness and blessings for my beloved peoples. God grant it."

Emperor Charles, after affectionately recalling the memory of Emperor Prancie Joseph, said:
"Summoned in a fateful time to direct the state, I, from the beginning, have been conscious of the immease seriousness of the task providence has laid on my shoulders. I feel, however, within me the will and power loyally to discharge my duties as ruler, following the example of my illustrious predecessor, and to do justice, with God's help, to my sublime office.

"The interests of the state shall no longer be deprived of that effective furtherance which scalous co-operation of a popular assembly rightly comprehending its powers, judicious and conscientious, can provide. I have summoned you honorable gentlemen to exercise your constitutional activity and I heartily welcome you today on the inauguration of your work.

"In full consciousness of the constitutional duties taken over from my iffustrious predecessor and from my iffustrious predecesso

"In the loyal co-operation of copie and its representatives I seople and its representatives I some support for the success of my ac-livity, and I think that the wel-the state whose glorious ex-

tion freely, I must at the same time keep in mind the provisions of the fundamental law which places in my hands alone the decision to be taken at the great moment of the conclusion of peace. I am, however, convinced that a happy development of our constitutional life after the unfruitfulness of the past years and after the exceptional positical conditions of wartime—apart from the solution of the dalician questions, for which my illustrious predecessor has already indicated the way—is not possible without expanding the constitution and the administrative foundations of the whole of our public lite, both in the state and in the separate kingdoms and countries, especialy in Bohemia.

"I trust that recognition of your serious responsibility for the formation of political conditions and

your belief in the happy future of the empire, splendidly strengthened in this terrible war, will give you, honorable gentlemen, strength in union with me, speedily to create conditions giving scope to free na-tional and cultural development of equally privileged peoples. From these considertaions I decided to postpone taking the constitutions oath until the time, which I hop is not far distant, when the founds

RAILROAD ECONOMY TO BE JUDICIOUS.

[BY A. P. DAT WIRE.

nounced here today.

TOTS KILD THEIR FATHER.

Wilkerson, a farmer, was shot and

PRIZES FOR U-BOATS.

Barol, an American resident here, has given 125,000 francs to the Ministry of Marine as prizes for officers and gunners on merchantmen who sink submarines. The money is to be distributed in prizes of 5000

SOLDIER KILLS PROWLER,

GAP. DAY WIRE!

(FA A. P. DAY WIRE!

CHICAGO, May 31.—A prowler and killed last night by a private of the First Illingis Infantry was identified today as Fred William Struder, formerly an inmate of the asylum for the insane at Eigin, Ill.

WHEAT CROP NORMAL,

(BY A. F. MGHT WHAL)

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) May
31.—Oklahoma this year will produce between 25,000,000 and 30,000,000 bushels of wheat, virtually a normal crop from a production standpoint, according to the monthly crop report issued today by the State Board of Agriculture.

CAPTURE DUTCH STEAMER.

## Happenings on the Pacific Slope

#### DROP JUROR IN BOMB CASE

Court Sustains Charge Trial of Mrs. Mooney.

Name Drawn Irregularly Ruling of the Judge.

Bailiff Admits He Wrote in Original List.

ders of last July. Dismissal of the entire panel had been demanded by Asst. Dist.-Atty. Louis Ferrari, fol-Kelly, one of the jurors, had been

drawn irregularly.

The court excused Kelly on the grounds of illness, and restored to the defense and prosecution their original challenges of twenty and ten, respectively. Ferrari immediately challenged Thomas Camp, a saloon keeper, and Paul Postler, journeyman baker, the only labor union man on the panel. The defense challenged Otto T. Hildebrecht, an interior furnisher. Another juror was excused by consent, leaving seven swern men in the box. COURT'S DECISION.

In announcing his decision, fol-

COURT'S DECISION.

In announcing his decision, following an open court investigation of the charges of irregularity, Judge Seawell said:

"There have been unquestionable irregularities. This juror Kelly is improperly in the box. I do not accuse him or anyone because I have not received sufficient information on the subject to suspect any

on juries whenever I could."

Malpiede declared no one had asked him to place Kelly on the Mooney jury. He said he might have written the name through "mistake," but said he had no reo-cliection of so doing.

Frank Butler, clerk of court, was suspended from office today following the discourse.

SPECIAL LICENSES FOR PACIFIC SHIPS.

NEGLECT TO PAY

SAN FRANCISCO, May \$1.—A he formalities of pay day exc

the formalities of pay day except one were gone through with at the officers' training camp here today. The men drew no money.

Be long as the men own their own razors and shoe rags, it is hard to tell which ones are millionaires and which are without funds, but an undercurrent of uneasiness exists at the camp. Most of the men expected to get \$100 a month, and it is waid the chances are they will get it as soon as Congress gets around to it, but it has not yet been appropriated. Those who borrowed money to get here spent part of it today for postage on letters explaining why, just now, they cannot pay it back. Owners of places of amusement today reported a diminution in attendance of students from the camp. Tobacconists said the sale of expensive cigarettes had decreased, but there was still strong demand for cigarette papers and small bags of tobacco.

SEATTLE TONG MAN.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE] SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.— Wong Hing of Seattle, said to be the first tong warrior to receive death sentence here, was formally sen-

FOR FINAL DECISION ON JAP CITIZENSHIP.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—Th
Supreme Court of the United State
will hear the application for citizen
ship of Takao Ozawa, a Japanese
This was so ordered in the Unite
States Circuit Court here today.
Ozawa claims what is known a
the act of June 29, 1906, make
no mention of race or color, an
nullifies previous acts which do. Pre
vious applications by him in Calfornia and Honolulu were rejected.
The Department of Justice has key
close watch on the case, which is
said to be the first Japanese appet
to reach the highest court.

Frank Butier, clerk of court, was suspended from office today following the discovery.

Harry I. Mulcrevy, County Clerk, who suspended Butler, said he would prefer charges against him before the Civil Service Commission. Mulcrevy displayed the venire list, in which the name of Daniel Kelly, the unqualified furor, appeared to have been written in over another name. "The 2400 names taken from the Great Register the first of the year were checked over in the presence of Judge Thomas F, Graham and two other witnesses," said Mulcrevy. "As each name was dropped into the jury wheel I crossed it off the list. It was innother name did get in. Kellys name simply was written into the venire list instead of another that belonged there."

Mulcrevy was County Clerk at the time of the so-called graft prosecutions starting in 1908, and has held that office ever since. During the graft trial and since no suspicion of jury mismanagement has been charged to the County Clerk's machines.

[BY A. F. DAY WIRE.]

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.) NEW YORK, May 21.—The National War Council of the Young Men's Christian Association has cabled to its representatives in France and England \$50,000 to prepare for the

YOUNG OFFICERS. CLOSE SALOONS ON DRAFT DA

> Registration Director that this be Done.

Attention is Called to

County Councils of Del Given Final Advice.

"WALKING SALOONS" LATEST NOVE

walk to uniformed men.

Hill was found to be in court awaiting hearing there is ame offense of selling liquor is diers. Word that a United deputy marshal was on the wget him trickled into the court Hill asked permission to use a phone in the judge's chambers failed to return.

CALIFORNIANS IN PRAI [SY A. P. DAY WIRE]
BERKELEY, May 31.—A two units which the university to the American Ambulance ice in that country. The unit Berkeley May 4. They arrive Bordeaux yesterday and proat once to Paris, whence they be assigned to their post. It wo men, chiefly upper class stand graduates of the university of the two corps.

BOND EXPERT RESIGN
(BY A F. DAI WORL)
SAN FRANCISCO, May Signation of Paul A. Sinsh stock and bond expert for the Railroad Commission, and a leand authority of finance, bearfective here today. He is at percentive secretary of the Loan Committee of the Trederal Reserve Bank District will be assistant to the preside a trust company at the comof the liberty loan campaign, helmer was financial reported local newspaper at one time.

# ANNUNZIO

to Renewed Efforts.

Villages Lost to

pirited Artillery Action the Front in France

INT ATLANTIC CAME AND A P.1
ERLIN (via London) May
p.m.—The War Office comm
ion tonight says:
There have been no fighting
ions on a large scale."

IAIN LETTER' IS CONFISCATE

amunications of the "chain is type, addressed to "conscient objectors," urging them to reach the comply with the selectift law, were turned over to Fe authorities here today. Till had been received by a citize was typewritten on piain papers.

# AGAINST DRAFT

IN A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EATTLE (Wash.) May 31.—The title Labor Council, with whice unally all the labor unions in Seat are affiliated, is on record toda indorsing resolutions previousipted by the Carpenters' Uniousing the selective draft law. The was taken last night after delete had listened to Hulet M. Wells had listened to had a president of the Labor Coun who is under bonds to appear

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# Pacific Slope D'ANNUNZIO

CLOSE SALOONS ON DRAFT DAY

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tion is Called to Formal Proclamation

BLAYS REPULSE ATTACKS.

[IV ATLANTIC CARE AND A P.]
PETROGRAD, May 31 (via Loriea, 6:38 p.m.) (British Admiralty, or Wiseless Press.)—Troops of the main Caucasus army have succeedily beaten of hostile attacks at averal points in Armenia and on the isospotamia front, the War Office annotated today.

A QUIET DAY.

PIT ATLANTIC CARES AND A. P.] CALIPORNIANS IN PRANCE (BY A. P. DAY WIRE) BERKELEY, May 31.—A coram was received at the University

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IS CONFISCATED.

SLAVE REPULSE ATTACKS.

addressed to "conscien-tors," urging them to reto comply with the selective of law, were turned over to Fedal authorities here today. The iter had been received by a cittien. The state of the law unsigned. The letter advised the person admed to make no resistance at the distration places, but to refuse to send if selected by draft.

ATTLE LABORITES AGAINST DRAFT.

INT A P. MOST WIRE.]

TILE (Wash.) May 31.—The
Labor Council, with which
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AT A. F. MIGHT WIRE.

RANTON (Pa.) May 31. — An in at the Dupont powder near Moosic, Pa., today killed Thomas and seriously the Thomas Johnson and George Thomas Johnson and Johnson a

DENY MRS. TOWER'S SUIT.

Judge Criticises Both Arizona Zo-ologist and Wife's Actions, [BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE,] CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 31.—Judge Charles M. BATTLE HERO. CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, May 31.—Judge Charles M.
Foell this afternoon denied Mrs.
Lucie K. Tower's suit for separate
maintenance from Prof. William L.
Tower, formerly of the University of
Chicago and now doing scientific
work for the government at Tucson,
Ariz. Mrs. Tower's attorney declared
she would not appeal the case, but
will fight Mr. Tower's suit for divorce, which he filed in Arisona.
"Mrs. Tower has no right to lay
down conditions on which her husband may live with her," said Judge
Foell. "At the same time I do not
believe any of the charges of infidelity or of attempted poisoning
brought by Mr. Tower against his
wife, and I consider his 'fits' to be
pure cussedness."

Judge Foell inquired as to Mr.
Tower's attitude toward becoming
reconcised with his wife. His attorney replied that the professor was
yary bitter because of the testimony
given by his wife. The court then
asked counsel for both parties as to
the possibility of a reconciliation. Mrs. Tower's attorney intimated that a reconciliation was possible under certain conditions.

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Attention is Called to printed Artillery Actions on the Front in France.

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RACHAMETTO, May 81.— See that the see that the works per along the see that the works per per along the see that the works per per along the Council of the see that the works and lock the write and lock the works and playing with the Council of the State Bureau of Recipion of the State Bureau of Recipion with the works and playing with the Council of the State Bureau of Recipion with the State Bureau of the State Bureau of the State Bureau of the State Bureau of Recipion with the State Bureau of the Sta

A QUIET DAY.

POT ATTACHTIC CAMES AND A P.1

LONDON, May 21, 9:15 p.m.—

ON TREASON CHARGE.

Emil Boettcher, laborer, was arrested today by Hoqulam police and is being held for the Federal officers in the City Jail with Roy G. Lampitt, arrested last night on charges of distributing pamphlets held to be of treasonable character.

The circulars were distributed from house to house tonight. They oppose the war and advise resistance to conscription registration.

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SWEDE RISBERG VERY HOMESICK.

SCT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCEL) PHILADELPHIA, May 31. Charles Risberg, Coast recruit upon whom the White Sox are leaning heavily for success, is suffering an extreme case of nostalgia. He has the worst nostalgia. He has the worst case of homesickness in the history of the Sox aggregation and says he would gleefully toss up his chances for fame and lucre and take the first train back to the Pacific Coast, where he knows everybody and is known by sverybody.

shines and his wife can cheer him on from the grand stand. He admits the Great White Way of New York and the Boul Mich of Chicage are all right in their way, but they

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Phillies Take a Trimming from Pirates.

[Bf A P. NGST WIRE.]
BOSTON, May 31.—Boston defeated Cleveland, 5 to 1. Mays held the visitors to four hits.
The sixth was the world cham-

TIGERS SHOW CLASS. TRIGERS SHOW CLASS,

[BY A. F. NIGHT WHEE.]

NEW YORK, May 31.—Detroit
opened its first eastern trip by defeating New York, 2 to 0. Mitchell
shut out the Yankees with seven
scattered hits. The score:

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[ET A. F. RIGHT WIEE.]

PITTSBURGH. May 31.—Pittsburgh defeated Philadelphia, 3 to 2; thereby giving Mamaux, the Pittsburgh pitcher, his first victory of the year. Mamaux was wild, however, and in the eighth, with two on bases and one out, he was relieved by Jacobs. Score:

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of the Los Angeles champion-ship 18.2 balkline billiard tournament, Harry Vom de-feated John Finnigan, 200 to 160 points. Joe Murphy will meet E. J. Burniller in tonight's match. This game will be one of the fastest played and a record-breaking crowd is expected at Stevens's Bil-liard Parlors, where the tournament is being run off. IRA VAIL GETS HIGHER PLACE.

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CINCINNATI (O:) May 31. the Sharonville track yester-day, according to the official of the race here today. The yesterday as having finished

second, third. The standing of the first fourteen cars, as announced officially today, follows: Louis Chevrolet, first; Ira Vail, second; Gaston Chevrolet, third; Tom Milton, fourth; Earl Cooper, fifth; Otto Hanning: sixth: Eddle to Henning; sixth; Eddie son, eighth; Barney Oldfield, ninth; Ralph Mulford, tenth; Omar Toft, eleventh; William

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ADOPTING GERMAN METHODS

[Paris letter in Minneapolis Journal.] Although they don't like you to say so, the French are taking a lesf out of Germany's book in preparing for the commercial war tomorrow. Many of their recent steps might be considered mere imitations of German methods, such as the effort to minimize their cotton importation by the cultivation of typha, a plant flourishing in wet and marshy ground and furnishing cellulose in the same quantity as cotton.

Figures for the importation of cotton since the beginning of the war are not obtainable—they would give too accurate knowledge to the enemy. But in 1913 France importations a source of considerable revenue and marshy ground and control of the country. It is argued that if no precautions are taken to prevent the country. It is argued that if no precautions are taken to prevent the country. It is argued that if no precautions are taken to prevent the country. It is argued that if no precautions are taken to prevent the country. It is argued that if no precautions are taken to prevent the country. It is argued that if no precautions are taken to prevent the country. It is argued that if no precautions are taken to prevent the country. It is argued that if no precautions are taken to prevent the country. It is argued that if no precautions are taken to prevent the country. It is argued that if no precautions are taken to prevent the country. It is argued that if no precautions are taken to prevent the country. It is argued that if no precautions are taken to prevent the country. It is argued that if no precautions are taken to prevent the country. It is argued that if no precautions are taken to prevent the country. It is argued that if no precautions are taken to prevent the country. It is argued that if no precautions are taken to prevent the country. It is argued that if no precautions are taken to prevent the country. It is argued that if no precautions are taken to prevent the country. It is argued that if no precautions are taken to prevent the country. It is argued that

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Since the war experiments have been tried with the typha pod, which have given satisfaction both in nitrates for explosives and in fiber materials. It is said there are seventy-nine types which furnish everything from coarse jute to finest cotton.

As typha flourishes in wasta and

are living in simple wooden barracks.

There is one need of France which should be attended to at once, and that is the replanting of her forests. Before the war the Himmelsbachs of Frieburs, the Falks of Barburg, and the Schmollers of Darmstadt bought up whole forest regions of France and immediately razed them and sold the ground either in lots or as a hunting preserve. The sale of the trees covered the initial cost and the sale of the land was their profit.

It is impossible to travel through France today without noticing the bare spaces.

The construction of the series of trenches from Dunkirk to Basel, the thousands of kilometers of new or reconstructed railroads, the refu

Even the Rois de Boulogne suf-fered in the early days, when many trees were cut down under the im-pression that they hindered the de-fense of three or four ridiculous lit-tle blockhouses.

[Baltimore American:] "John, what is a proletariat?"
"Mary, my dear, I am astonished you should ask me such a question and before the children, too."

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RUSSIA'S SAVAGE RACES. War Brings to Petrograd Half-for

gotten Tribes.
[A. P. POREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]
PETROGRAD, April 17.—The war

PETROGRAD, April 17.—The war has brought into Petrograd, for the first time in their existence, some of the obscure half-forgotten races which inhabit the Trans-Caspian regions, the frozen reaches of the North, and other remote provinces of the Russian Empire. Most of these savage peoples are as far removed from civilization as their ancestors of 2000 years ago and, though nominally belonging to Russia, have enjoyed none of the privileges of government protection con-

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FACTS FOR GENERAL PUBLIC IN DOUBT ON REGISTRATION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

W ASHINGTON, May 31. -Gen. Crowder appealed to the press today to give prominent place daily to an outline of the essential facts in regard to the registration process. The for which publicity of the

Who Must Register: All male persons (citizens or aliens) born between the sixth day of June, 1886, and the fifth day of June, 1896, both dates inclusive, except members of any duly - organized force, military or naval, subject to be called, ordered or drafted into military or naval service of the United States. including all officers and enlisted men of the regular

Militia Reserve, the navy, the Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Naval Militia, Naval Reserve force, Marine Corps Reserve and national naval volunteers, recognized by the Navy Department. When: On Tuesday, June

5, 1917, between 7 a.m. and Where: In your home pre-

How: Go in person June 5 to the registration place of your home precinct. If you expect to be absent from home June 5 go at once to the clerk of the county where you now happen to be, or, if in a city of 30,000 or over, to the City Clerk and follow his instructions. If sick, send a competent friend. The clerk may deputize him to prepare your

phrase-maker, Chi

declaration that the government is ready to conclude a peace "which will leave no thorns to rankle." Dr. David does not hope that peace will result directly from the Stock

A MSTERDAM, May 21 (via London) the German government. Dr. David clearly intimated that the action of the delegation is only binding upon ficial Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung of Berlin that Germany desires no extension of territory for the litical or economic accretion of power. Germany wishes solely to deeign plans of conquest, the newssuch guarantees as will serve for the

purpose of her future defense and self-protection.

These statements are made in comment on the recent speeches by Lord Robert Cecil, British Minister of blockade, and H. H. Asquith, former British Premier. The newspaper says that, apart from the imputations in Mr. Asquith's speech, the principles expounded coincide with those of responsible German quarters, both formerly and during the present war.

**T**7AR NECESSITATES

RECOMMEND MEASURES FOR PRESERVATION.

Soldiers' Shoes, Harness and Equipment of Many Kinds Demand Careful Conservation of Present Supply, as the Surplus of Product in America is Scarce.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)
WASHINGTON, May 16. — War demands leather — leather for soldiers' shoes, leather for harness, leather for equipment of many kinds. In this country there is no such surplus that we can afford to waste any of it; and it is wasting leather not to care for and preserve it properly. In the army and out we all wear shoes. If we manage there is the surplus that he can find work here with better pay than he could get elsewhere."

Jerome District. shoes. If we manage them rightly shoes. If we manage them rightly they will last longer, we will notneed so many new ones and there will be more left for others. The following suggestions from the leather and paper laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture can be utilized by everyone who walks.

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A SCARCITY OF HELP IN THE FARMING COMMUNITIES.

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able to read and write the English language. It is my belief that no mexican will be forced into the military service. Those who desire to volunteer their services may have an opportunity to be of assistance to the American concernment.

DEFINITE PROPOSAL TO SETTLE STRIKE.

WILL BE SUBMITTED TO UNION LEADERS TODAY.

SAN BENITO (Tex.) May 20. — of pickets have been placed in tents on the hills above the United Verds shadt, and that from them came the being made on the part of the State ers from Texas to Mexico, men, women and children of this nationality continue to leave the border region by the hundreds. The exodus has already created such a scarcity of labor in many farming communities and upon the ranches that work is almost at a standstill, it is believed that some systematic overment is causing this fright and markable unrest on the part of the exican population of Texas. Wild gries have been circulated among em as to the terrible things that il befall them should they remain the United States, while of the strike, based on the fact that a large percentage of the striking miners are Austrians. American strikers are said to be leaving the Union and Joining the I.W.W. which is combatting the proposed closed shop. As a result, open hostilities have started between the two labor factions. The I.W.W. claim 700 membership in the likekt. "Gintlemen a began, "I do be permitted to be issues of the mining companies, such as Detective issues of the survey." unfit for food.

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WASHINGTON. May 18.—Su
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suitable for syrup making may suitable for syrup making magrown wherever soil of reason fertility is available. The swee of the beets may be greater in locality than in another, but sugar beets contain sugar enough make syrup, say specialists of united States Department of Agrure. The syrup may be made a yery simple process, and a yery simple process, and a yery simple process, and a yery simple process. A bushel of beets will proposed to the process of the syrup needed.

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chants' National Bank; J. B. k. W. Ailen of El Centro, Fred Dato and several others. La me, the Sandoval property, is on Guif of California.

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The Weekly services at Temple at Brith will be held this (Frid) evening at \$1,000.

The weekly services at Temple at 19:20. Rabbi Magnin occupy the pulpit this evening speak on "Zionism." Tomorrow raing the sermon will be delived by Dr. Hecht, who has chosen to Universal Need of Religion"

In the Supplet. He will devote at of his discourse to the considition of the duty of the American spie in the present national crisis. Sign Memorial Services.

The Modern Woodmen of American pie in the present national crisis. Sign Memorial Services.

The Modern Woodmen of American of Los Angeles county and thity will hold a memorial address will be delivered the First Congregational Church, \$41 South Hope street, next Suny afternoon at 2 o'clock. The smorial address will be delivered Rev. Scott Anderson, after which a members will visit the various metaries and strew flowers on the away of deceased members. The hills is invited to the services.

Unite.

FOR AUTO TRADESMEN.

Dealers' Association, talked on cooperation, and D. P. Oatman, secrelary of the Garage and Repairmen's Association, spoke of better
business methods.

Organizations already have been
completed in San Bernardino and
Pemona.

ON SORRY CHARGE.

Julio Puente was held to the Federal grand jury yesterday by United
States Commissioner Hammack, yesterday, on a charge of transporting
Erlands Manchu, a Maxican gri.
from Los Angeles to New Maxica
and themce to El Paso, in violation
of the Mann white slave law. His
bond was fixed at \$500, and in default he was taken to the County
Jall. The girl is a ward of the
juvenils court, and is now being
held at the Good Shepherd's Home.

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CCHOOLS AS AID TO BIG STORES.

Mrs. C. R. Conklin, a story teller, ill speak at a ber lunch to be wen by the W.C.T.U. at Exposion Park this afternoon at 2 o'clouk. orth Main Meeting.

A meeting of the North Mainsett Improvement Association will held Monday evening in the Griff-avenue acheol.

The Green Mountain State.

Mayor Woodman will be the princial speaker at the annual "sugart off" of the Verment State Society, tomorrow, at Sycamore Grove. Il Sears Wanted.

Chief Butler was asked by telemy systerday to locate either Mr. Mrs. Will Sears, formerly of trock, Tez. Mrs. Sears's mother Ill in that town and wishes to her daughter before she dies. sone having information may muunicate with Chester A. Lloyd, the lost bureau, Central Police item.

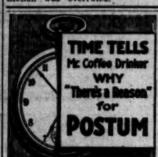
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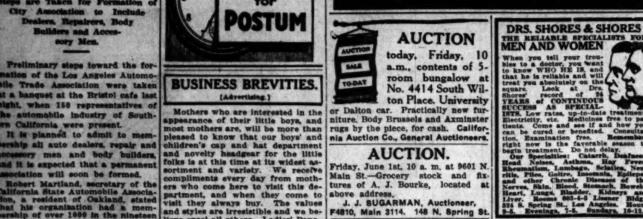
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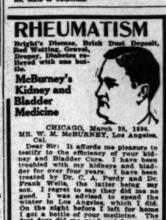


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Funeral services for Mrs. Arletta
V. Parker, 68 years old, wife of Maj.
H. V. Parker, a past department president of the Ladies' Auxiliary,
G.A.R., California and Newada, who died last Tuesday, were conducted at her late residence, No. 5206 Baltimore avenue, yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, under the Joint auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary and the G.A.R. The body was shipped to Hanford for burial last night.

Mrs. Parker has been active in the work of the Ladies' Auxiliary for many years, and was one of the most widely known women in California and Newada. She leaves a husband, six sons and five daughters, all of whom were present at the services.



SUTCH'S CHAPEL

Fat People Have **Perverted Taste** 

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in The Times is gathered and compiled by a corps of expert writers, and it is abrease.

Any Anti-Fat treatment that fails to correct the perverted appetits and craving for the very foods which make fat is certain to fail of permanent results. Mark that fact well! Pivograin tablets Arbolosae removes the craving for undesirable fatty foods, restores natural appetite and digestion, while it disasters that fails to correct the perverted appetite and make fails to correct the perverted appetite and make fat is certain to fail of permanent results. Mark that fact well! Prograin tablets arbolosae removes the craving for undesirable fatty foods, restores natural appetite and digestion, while it discounts the correct the perverted appetite and the correct the correct the perverted appetite and the correct the correct the correct the corre Any Anti-Fat treatment that falls digestion, while it dissolves fatty ac-cumulations in the body and elimi-nates slowly but surely, without weakening or other evil effects. Mrs. L. Holly, Imperial, Calif., The Pink Section of the

The Pink Section of the Sunday Times, comprising from 12 to 16 pages of authentic, dependable text and business announcements relative to motoring, roads, machines, accessories, and atheletic and sporting events is of wide interest to dealers and

#### readers. Its advertising colevery reputable automobile Mr. Simpson Awake for Hours. Suffered Badly. Mr. Wad was Producing "Home Sweet Home" in One Thousand Reels! By GALE. Healed By Cuticura.

"I suffered very badly with my head which came out in little white pimples. They would go away in a week and then come back again. They festered and came to little white heads and my scalp was sore. It itched and burned so badly I would just lie awake for hours with the pain and I used to have big eruptions on my head from scratching. My hair was also thin and dry.

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AGAINST BONDS.

Improvement Federation Unit

on Power Question.

Declares There is No Reason for Proposed Issue.

Action is Result of Recent

Inspection of Aqueduct.

a powerful ally yesterday when the

tions of Los Angeles through its president, Henry M. Lannan, went on record as being against the issuin its entirety. It had been reported that the organization would take no action in the matter but the de-

velopments of the past few days caused the officers and directors to

decide definitely on a course of ac

tion that will help the voters to

When R. W. Kelly was sent int the Owens River Valley as a delegate of the Federated Improvemen ciations, his report was awaited

by that organization. Mr. Kelly in-dorsed the aqueduct and praised William Mulholland, but he told the

"There is no doubt in my mind," said President Lannan, "that i

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## NIP IN THE BUD ANY POSSIBLE DRAFT RIOTS.

Extraordinary Precautions Taken by the Police for Next Tuesday.

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the Sacramento State headquarters in readiness for registration day, June 5.

Among the materials in the first consignment were 10,000 copies of the pamphiet setting forth the regulations governing registration. These instructions are to be provided at every registration booth, for the guidance of the registration clerks. Also 20,000 copies of an appeal to all to register were received by Registrar Lyons. This appeal sets forth the President's summons to all men between 21 and 31 years old. This morning five automobiles bearing this material, will leave Registrar Lyons office at 5 o'clock. Each of these cars is scheduled to drive steadily until midnight.

By working five cars on the daily seventeen-hour schedule, the entire county can be covered and every registration booth provided with a complete equipment of blanks and other materials provided by Federal regulation for registration.

ARREST OF FAY.
Alleged to have left San Fran Alleged to have left San Francisco for the sequestered glades of Mexico, where there are no conscription sleuths to molest and make one afraid, Frederick William Fay, 22 years old, was taken from the steamer San Juan off Catalina Island by Federal officials yesterfay and lodged in the County Jail.

It is claimed that Fay boasted in San Francisco that he would not allow himself to be pinched by the draft. A wire was sent to Special Agent Blanford of the Department of Justice and arrangements at once

## MAY BE FIRST BRIDE OF JUNE.

will Wed Official of

Miss Rena Hendrickson of No. 648 North Harvard boulevard hopes to be the first June bride of the year, when she marries Fred H. Schreiner of No. 412 North Oxford street at 6 o'clock this morning.

The ceremony, which was to performed in the little Church

ter on June 5.

social circles, as is the young

#### ATTACK IS PROVED.

# MEMBERS OF TAXPAYERS'

A FTER canvassing a large number of the policy of the officials of the secretary, J. F. Paulding, said yesterday that a straw vote of several hundred shows approximately 16 to 1 against the power bonds. Said he:

"The Taxpayers' League finds that the people are absolutely opposed to honds of all kinds at this time. In fact, it is a question of voting "no" to pond issues. The proposed before there was any possible use from them, and they are voting for them, it is high time the people have a purchased before there was any possible use from the vote favorably on any more bond issues. The proposed before there was any possible use from the vote favorably on any more bond issues. The proposed before there was any possible use from the vote favorably on any more bond issues. The proposed before there was any possible use from the vote favorably on any more bond issues. The proposed to the Cresmer Manufacture Company of Riverside, it was announced at the local offices of the said will be eighten feet wide point. The first and second floors of the main building from the vote of the bonds, the people are well advised where the \$10,000,000 and the proposed to carry out the project to be called upon to vote another to be called upon to

Health Officer Says She's Not Dead.



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According to the testimony, Reses, according to the testimony, Reses, accompanied by two other men, Shirley V. Cox and George Ruddell, took Miss Woodward and a companion, Miss Fay Miller, to the park one Saturday afternoon and companion, Miss Fay Miller, to the park one Saturday afternoon and committee frightful atroctiles upon the the Superior Court on 1800 plan must be worked out the Superior Court on 1800 plan must be worked out the Superior Court on 1800 plan must be worked out the Superior Court on 1800 plan must be worked out to plan must be worked out the Superior Court on 1800 plan must be worked out the Superior Court on 1800 plan must be worked out the Superior Court on 1800 plan must be worked out the Superior Court on 1800 plan must be worked out the Superior Court on 1800 plan must be worked out the power and secure enough revenue the Superior Court on 1800 plan must be worked out a plan seach on statutory charges.

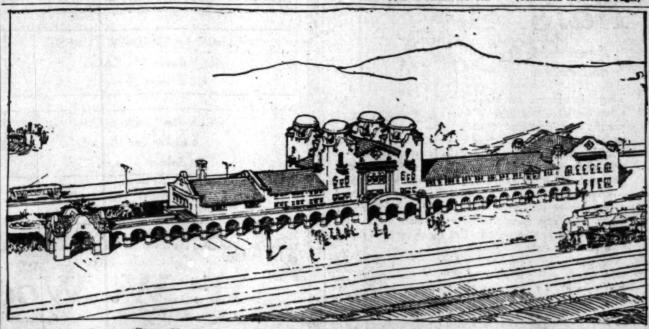
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## LEAGUE OPPOSE ISSUE. CONTRACT'S LET FOR BIG RAILWAY HEADQUARTERS.



Santa Fe division headquarters and railway station at San Bernardino, just been let. It was designed by G. W. Harris, chief engineer of the Coast lines, and W. H. Mohr, architect, on this important project will begin at once.

#### HARBOR UNDER RULES OF WAR.

Craft Within the Defensive Area is Warned

LLOW FISHING

INCOME TAX PROMPT.

Select Your Ukulele Now During Our 37th Anniversary Celebration Sale Ukuleles: Ukulele \$2.75 Banjos \$2.95 \$9.95 These are regular \$15.00 and \$17.50 \$3.25 and up styles. "Store Open Evenings." SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY NO - 134 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES

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#### PRIEST SUING FOR A PULPIT.

Deposed from Pastorate, Asks Court for Injunction.

Would Conduct Services and Collect Back Salary.

Trustees of Greek Catho Church the Defendants.

LOWERS UPON WRONG GRAVE.

of No. 4627 Cimmaro

At Opposite Ends of Draft Question.



David B. Lyons; Frederick William Fay.

former (at the left) is the County Registrar of Voters in charge of drafting every man of conscription age in the county next Tuesday. On the table is the pile of draft literature which came yesterday. Fay is the first young man to be arrested on a charge of attempting to evade the draft. He is a San Franciscan of German extraction and was snaked off a steamer on the high seas en route to Mazzilan, Mex.

To Prevent Riots.

(Continued from Pirst Page.)

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SLACKERS, TAKE NOTE!

Joe Rivera, a cowboy with the dust of the desert in his ears and the courage of the fighter in his eye, set a standard for slackers and cravens vesterday when he appeared in the District Attorney's office. He asked to have a page removed from the court records so he might enlist in the army and so to France. The army refuses felons, Joe Rivers has been a felon. He was convicted, with a pal, of having stolen a cow. In the cow country that is a serious crime. He was sentenced to three years in San Quentin. Within eight months he was in the honor camp, and recently he was paroled. There is serious doubt about the ownership of the cow that was involved in the trial which resulted in Rivera's conviction. And it may be possible to sponge away the record of shame, so Joe Rivera can "git a yaller suit."

All employees of the waterworks department were authorized yester-SLACKERS, TAKE NOTE!

conscription registration next Tues-day. The automobiles now in use by the department will be offered to City Clerke Wilde for election day.

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SHOW YOUR CARD.

Chief of Police Butler yesterday instructed all members of the department to stop likely-looking young men after June 5 and make them show their registration cards. The order was made at the request of the Department of Justice, which notified all the big cities of the country to adopt a similar measure. The intention is to make all eligible men enlist. Any man who hasn't a blue card, and is of age, will be prosecuted by the government.

ALL SHOW INCREASE.

trict Shows Forward Advance in Imports, Exports and Col-

figure for the corresponding month of last year.

The exports for the month just closed amounted to \$587,522, compared with \$503,494 for May, 1916; the imports increased from \$396,141 in May, 1918, to \$493,979 for the month just ended. The collections for May, 1918, were \$29,229.70, compared with \$32,845.64 for May, 1917.

Of the total collections Los Angeles contributed \$26,580,64; San Diego, \$4029.95; Calexico, \$106.72; Tia Jusna, \$91.83; Campo, \$11.50, and Andrade, \$15.

WHO WAS NEGLIGENT?

LOW-RATE RUSH TO EAST BEGUN.

Hundreds Take Advantage of

Extra Trains Run by All the Interstate Carriers.

Westward Movement Held Back Until Draft Date.

Summertime Fares.

nental railroads serving Los Ange of the travelers are headed for Chi-

were necessary to handle the traf-fic. This is three more than on an ordinary day. Bookings for the im-

trains will be necessary all next trains will be necessary all next week.

With eleven regular trains goins East over four different routes, the Southern Pacific ran one extra trainand every one of the others carried a number of additional coaches. "This is the heaviest back-east travel we have ever had," and Assistant Passenger Arent Balfour yesterday. T. C. Peck, general passenger agent of the Salt Lake route, "pointed with pride" to two extra sections. "This best thing about it is that all of the tickets sold are round-trip tickets and those who are going to visit eastern friends will probably bring back additional persons to make permanent homes in Southern California," he sald.

While excursion rates from California to eastern points are developing very heavy travel in that direction, eastern tourist rates to California are not bringing as many homeseekers as in past years. The fact that so many young men will have to remain at home until after the draft date is given as one of travel this way. In addition, industries are all operating at top speed and full capacity, making it difficult for many persons to get away.

Traffic after the middle of June promises to be heavy. The wide advertising given the national parks by the government will be pne of the chief reasons for this travel.

Present low rates on all roads will be in effect until late in September. Tickets will be good until November 1, within a three-month limit from the date of sale. This applies to both eas and west-bound travel.

Coming Up. SWELLING ITS RANKS.

dopted by the Membership Cam-

Chief of Police Butler yested issued instructions to patrolmed investigate all wireless stations their beats, and if the stations without Federal licenses, to disn't the them. The action was taken the Chief on request of Lieut, Ellery W. Stone, U.S.A., district com-

may be called style. And style is one of the es-sential points which every woman seeks in her costume. Here at Obrikat's styles are kept new -no unseasonable furs are shown-our own shops insure designs of the very latest ideas—styles that are new—usually so new that no other house shows them. Let us show you our

new summer furs. proof Fur Vaults.

F. Obrikat Fur Company LEADING FURRIERS

Third and Hill Spreckels Theater

DANK BALANCES ARE GROWING.

Los Angeles bank clearings for May totaled \$134,470,218,-72, compared to \$106,753,555.-78 last year, an increase of over \$27,000,000. Compared with clearings for May, 1915, the figures were almost \$60,-000,000 larger. Business conditions in this

city are in excellent shape, bankers assert, notwithstand-ing the fact that the nation is at war. Since the first of the present year bank clearings have been running from \$25,000,000 to \$40,000,000 a month more than the clear-ings for the corresponding

period in 1916. The Liberty Loan campaign that is out of the way in another fortnight industry in Los

Contract Let.

is asked to watch for Jacob Swaboda, charged with stasling \$80,600 from the home of F. H. Allen, a
New York millionairs, several
months ago. Swaboda operates as
a butler in homes of the well-to-do.
the police say, and, when he has famillarized himself with the household, steals valuable jewelry.

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shown by the solicitor

Checking Up. TO LOCK BRAKE

ON SOLICITING.

and Order Inquiry. Raising of "Patriotic" Funds

Civic Bodies Name Committee

Reports of Dubious Scheme Come from Many Sources.

will be Investigated.

are to be investigated by a join ommittee of the Chamber of Com-Manufacturers' Association. The men appointed by the Chamber of Commerce to serve on this committee are J. L. Van Norman, Ralpi

fornia Infantry at Camp Arcadia and have also been made at other places, that certain persons are soliciting funds for the soldiers of the Seventh. Numerous hants to the Merchants' and Man

AMERICA'S SMARTEST SHOE HOUSE

# Twenty Lines Reduced

All of these are very fine slippers of exceptional quality, specially priced for this week only. Regular \$8 to \$11 values, in Gunmetal or Patent lerther; Ivory, Gray or White Kid.



C. H. WOLFELT CO. The BOOTERY

432 SOUTH BROADWAY

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Oriental Ru M. Constantia 340 So. Broad

F. W. Woolworth Co. 5, 10 and 15c Store Announce the Grand Reopening

OF THEIR STORE AT 431-435 SOUTH BROADWAY

NEW STOCK IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Saturday, June 2nd at 9:00 a.m.

**GRAND OPENING RECEPTION** THIS AFTERNOON FROM 2 TO 5 AND 7 TO 9 P.M.

MUSIC BY J. LARAIAS ORCHESTRA. A CORDIAL INVITATION IS EXTENDED TO ALL.

NO GOODS SOLD DURING THE RECEPTION

OPENING SPECIALS

YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS ANY OF THE SPECIAL VALUES THAT HAVE BEE SECURED FOR THIS SALE. NOTE THE ITEMS AND TIME OF SALE. ALL SPECIAL ITEMS NOW ON DISPLAY IN OUR WINDOWS.

CARLOAD OF HEAVY GREY ENAMELWARE INCLUDING LARGE RINSING PANS-COFFEE POTS - TEAPOTS - LARGE PRE-SERVING KETTLES, ETC., ON SALE AT 9 A.M.

Large Assortment Fancy RIBBONS, in widths 15c YARD. On Sale at 9 a.m.

LARGE FRAMED PICTURES

Big Values—15c EACH. On Sale at 10 a.m.

FELS NAPTHA SOAP 4 Cakes for 15c On Sale at 10 a.m.

3 POUNDS FOR 15c

EMBROIDERIES Fine Quality and Wide 15c YARD. On Sale at 9 a.m.

Another Shipment of Large Green Glazed JARDINIERS, VASES, Etc. 15c EACH On Sale at 1 p.m.

Special Values in TURKISH AND HUCK TOWELS 15c EACH On Sale at 3 p.m.

BEST QUALITY PURE CANE GRANULATED SUGAR ON SALE AT 2 P.M

Remember, we have one of the finest Candy Departments in the United States. Our Candles comply with all pure for laws and are handled under the most sanitary conditions. Everybody likes our JELLY BEANS and we will still sell at 10e POUND.

F. W. Woolworth Co.

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chiful Musicale, ses Henry Bailagh of No. th avenue, entertained guesta yesterday evening e, with an enjoyable musimme. Those taking part Eunice Landrum, pianist; tent Virden, planist; Misater, cellist; Julius Kranz, auis Ferrazano, baritone, Beorge Kellogg Bretherst. Mrs. Ballagh is the fifthe Matinee Musical fives many delightful musical fives many delightful musics.

Mair Wedding.

ment has been made of te of Miss Nellie Blair
Boardman Tuesday the home of Rev. J. M. has officiating minister. left immediately for a gartip, after which they at No. 1405 Berendo

RLD'S GREATEST STOCK COMPANY-

OMMON & GLAY

C. Warnack, Times—It is a chapter from life, written in letters of gold, arms praise for excellency of production.

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MATINEE TOMORROW

-KOLB and DILL-Themselves of Fon "THE HIGH COST OF LOVING"

a, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1; First Six Rowa, \$1.50. Matiness, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 BANK-VAUDEVILLE-PHOTOPLAYS-ANY SEAT 10C | Lee Kellon, De Wolfe Duo, Marjorie Rambe 2U Any SEAT 10C | Maisson, Free De Lyons in "The Mirror." Next Mon. New Show Monday.

In the Queen of the Barbary Coast.

Special—Lonesome Luke's Honeymoon—COMING SUNDAY

RBUCKLE RECKLESS

LER'S AMBRA MME. PETROVA In Her First Paramount Picture
"THE UNDYING FLAME"
ALSO A NEW O. HENRY STORY.
Shows 11, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:46, 8:15. Prices 10-26-30a.

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R NEGLECTED WIFE." ASHINGTON BASEBALL PARK— FACIFIC COAST N FRANCISCO VS. LOS ANGELES

DAY Except Monday. Game Called at 2:30 P. M. DAY MORNING GAME AT VERNON PARK, 10:30 A. M. THREE ROWS IN GRAND STAND RESERVED SUNDATS.



Dainty Bridge Luncheon.

Mrs. Albert Edward Webb of No. 1831 Westmoreland avenue entertained Tuesday afternoon at a prettily-appointed bridge luncheon. Pink sweet peas decorated the table, and corsage bouquets of the flowers were given as favors. Covers were laid for Mrs. William J. Doran, Mrs. James A. Phillips, Mrs. Davis Richardson, Mra. Margaret Hamm, Mrs. W. E. Thompson, Mrs. E. Hinchcliffe, Miss Ida White and the hostess. endis. In society's realm.

GLIMPSES.

ON THE RADIANT RIALTO

IN AND OUT OF OUR BRILLIANT MARTS OF FASHION.

Silver plate for the bride, electing a good, standard patbe added from time to time.

for morning wear at the country club or for the porch luncheon. New arrivals in own are extrem

At least one white hat for all occasions; the silk, satin or

Many Names.

"Tad-o-Mobile" is the name which I noticed across the front of a wee one's motor-go; and it made me smile, for I had jest been wondering who names all the really, truly automobiles. I looked up and saw a very elegant electric line was a very elegant. A lovely Rajah wrap is made of embroidered cashmere lined with a single cluster of limed with

what more welcome gift for the bride? And, when the amount of money to be expended is not large, why not a good silver plate? In that big store on lower Broadway. I was shown four of the standard, guaranteed makes in flat silver and was assured that any of them would last for years and years. An advantage in buying standard makes and popular patterns is that when wanted, additions may be made to the sets, without special orders, for they are always kept in stock. A good plats, for usual use, is really better than solid silver, as it looks as well, is less expensive and there is less grieving if a piece is lost.

which that big furniture store on lower Broadway is making. Just now.

Elegant enough for a room in a stately castle is that collection of furniture in polychrome. A massive mantle, with a far from usual seat or foot rail, squared in front of the fireplace—a reproduction of one valued at \$8000—a superb table, cabinet, tail chairs, mirrored consoles, and Gothic lighting fixtures, together with the rich wall panelling and luxurious carpeting, all in colors which harmonize with and intensify the beauty of the furniture, make this setting one to be admired without stint.

That's the Question?

Have you pondered well over that advertisement which consists, mainly, of a question mark? A hint is given that the sale is unique, and that it will afford an opportunity to secure, at fractions of usual, the most distinctive gowns, coats, dresses and suits. But—unless you are able to figure out the question—according to the question mark, you are more than likely to miss this knocking opportunity.

Smart-chic-and whatever other terms may be found or coined, will be needed to express the desirability of those new gingham dresses! Not one but has some distinctive, original touch to lend it charm. The material is Scotch gingham, that one-time humble member of the fabric world, now risen to high degree. In some instances, finest of white handkerchief linen forms the quaint cuffs which hug tightly to the wrist; or again it is white pique which gives to the demure collar an apostolic look. Sometimes a prim vest of white pique or linen, offsets the meekness of the dainty checkered goods such as you well recall as among your trensured school frocks, when you were a very little girl. Always, upon those is odifferent gingham dresses, there is some unexpected and adorable feature; something to distinguish them as worthful far beyond usual dresses, even in this house in which the usual is not exceptional. will be needed to express the de-

Bagging Patriotism.

Patriotism has found its way into handbags—yes and into handbags for the tiniest kiddles. Bags of braid, exactly like those latest ones for mamma, have arrived for the kiddle's use. The braids are in patriotic colors, which are beginning to be almost a matter of course in every department of attree, and every detail is dainty and effective, although the bags are diminutive.

This is certainly embroidery week, although not so designated by State or city. Such sales of rich embroideries would tempt even the one who declared earlier in the season who declared earlier in the season that she would have no elaborate gown of lingerie, however fashion might endeavor to compel her. The patterns, quality and prices of those lovely trimmings are almost certain to decide every woman to select at least enough for one handsome lingerie frock.

New York Buys from Us!

Although neither you nor I re ceived the check, it is for us to cently received by a Los Angeles firm. In fact, I always rejoice over any triumph for Los Angeles; and I am sure you do the same. The man who showed me the order was as much gratified by his ability to fill it to the very letter; yes, to the shading of each letter, as over the fact that his wares are known so far from home. The order was for reed furniture, and with it came a jardiniere of reed, finished in a peculiar shade of gold, with flowers in metallic tones. The furniture, consisting of several chairs, a davenport and other articles, in graceful design and finest workmanship, was made according to the order and the finish was identical with the piece sent for example.

PASTOR ACCEPTS CALL.

Rev. Gustav A. Briegieb, for Years in the Service of Quaker City Flock, to Take Charge of Westlake Presbyterian Church Here.

Rev. Gustav A. Briegieb, who for several years has served as pastor of the Holland Memorial Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, has accepted a unanimous call to the pastorate of the Westlake Presbyterian Church, No. 320 Grand View street. He succeeds to the pastorate made vacant by the death of the late Dr. Robert Francis Covie which better way to do our "bit" was made according to the order and by recognizing bargains when we see them and by taking advantage of them?

In other words, what better way to do our "bit" when the way to continuing to live as usual, without apprehension, without the wanted touch to due avec ver found ready to manage to world's affairs.

Residually the world's in His heaven, all's right to the world's link, as hard as ever we have ever found ready to manage world's affairs.

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are best. !
A lovely Rajah wrap is made of embroidered cashmere lined with



Favor Suspension of Law that Cuts Supply of Workmen;

Will Object to War Reve-

bor law during the period of the war. The board also decided to lodge, on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, a formal protest against the war revenue bill, on the ground that the provisions relating to the levying of taxes on freight discriminates unjustly against Pacific Coast points.

It will be suppristed as a ground that the provisions relating to the Cumnock Academy. The graductisminates unjustly against Pacific Coast points.

modities.

The board also adopted the war information resolutions of the Executive Committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Schools to Meet this Evening for the Patriot Purpose of Doing Something for

ALONG SHOW SHOP ROW.

OBERT MANTELL MAY BECOME

FRIVOLS.

VAUDEVILLIAN SOON.

It's an ill wind that blows nobody any good, and while the high-priced houses throughout the country may auffer because A. H. Woods and other theatrical producers have decided not to send their plays on tour during the coming season, etock houses and picture theaters will be at an advantage.

Manager Oliver Morosco, for instance, will be able to give this city, at the Morosco Theater, stock productions of nearly all New York successes, and already has booked at least half a dozen.

Picture houses also will benefit, Manager Woods has already begun preparations for putting all his plays into film form, sending the country with the original players, instead of second-rate companies. Thus we shall see on the screen Jane Cowi, Marjorie Rambeau and half a score of other stars, in the plays in which they have been making big successes in the East.

Throws Away Rabbit's Poot.

Dancer Takes Vacation.

With his proteges all nicely disposed in comfy jobs, and his mind free from professional cares, Meiklejohn, the well-known dancer, who has enjoyed a gay and profitable season in New York as manager of Margaret Edwards and other luminaries, is back in the city, and will spend the summer here,

Girl of Twesty-one At Names, Homes

arther, in crossing the street, he picked up a horseshpe—and next minute met a man to whom he owed \$10. Yes, he paid it.

History Repeats Itself.

The made-in-Los Angeles film.
"The Spirit of '76," has other battles besides those portrayed on the screen, it now appears. In Chicago, a bitter fight is on to keep the film out of the theaters, between Robert Goldstein, maker, and city officials. The latter claim that the picture, showing fighting between the United States and Great Britain, is "antially."

Donald Howis George Bleom-question of the Corpheum this week, was suggested by a happening in his to regional of the part Rosalind Coghian plays. While the flance did not come so quick and fast as they represented in the sketch, yet the showing fighting between the United States and Great Britain, is "antially."

Cupid in Commercial Mood.

mock School Begins Next Monday.

Final Senior Rectial to be
One of Features of
the Season.

Commencement week at the Cumnock school opens next Monday, the second and final senior recital taking place that evening. The programme is "An Evening with Contemporary Dramatists" and Eva Movius, Martha Graham, Constance Campbell and Miss Lila Pons will assist.

Monday is also the class day of the Cumnock Academy. The gradic lividual numbers in the series of the Cumnock Academy. The gradic lividual numbers in the series of the Cumnock Academy. The gradic lividual numbers in the series of the Cumnock Academy. The gradic lividual numbers in the series of the Cumnock Academy. The gradic lividual numbers in the series of the Cumnock Academy. The gradic lividual numbers in the series of the Cumnock Academy. The gradic lividual numbers in the series of the Cumnock Academy. The gradic lividual numbers in the series of the Cumnock Academy. The gradic lividual numbers in the series of the Cumnock Academy. The gradic lividual numbers in the series of the Cumnock Academy. The gradic lividual numbers in the series of the Cumnock Academy. The gradic lividual numbers in the series of the Cumnock Academy. The gradic lividual numbers in the series of the Cumnock Academy. The gradic lividual numbers in the series of the Cumnock Academy. The gradic lividual numbers in the series of the Cumnock Academy. The gradic lividual numbers in the series of the Cumnock Academy. The gradic lividual numbers in the series of the Cumnock Academy the Cumnock Ac

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CLUNE'S THEATER BEAUTIFUL-MARY PICKFORD

Broadway 528 South

HONEYMOON JARRED.

om of Seven Weeks of Stealing Automobile from a Hollywood Churchman Says

He is Innocent-Young

WILLIAM S. HART "WOLF LOWRY"

Broadway A typical Mart play full of excitement and action from start to finish. Daily, 10:20, 12:15, 2, 2:45, 5:30, 7:15, 3. stealing an automobile. His bride OUINN'S RIALTO-812 S. Bdwy.

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Boxes 500 25C [12-2-6 p.m.] 25 and 50c

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KIMBALL YOUNG

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ORPHEUM-THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE Every Night at 8, 10-25-50-75c; Bexen \$1.00. Matines at 2 DAILY, 10-25-50c; Bexen, 75c. Except Holiday Matin Leroy, TALMA & BOSCO, "Slaves of Mystery." BELLE STORY, American Prima Donna: ANDRU LEWIS & HELEN NORTON, "In Those Days." CECIL CURNINGHAM, Comedicance: HORACE WRIGHT & RENE DIETRICH, Different Sugress, THE BERRENS, Musical Nevelty; ROSALIND COORLAN & CO., "Our Little Bride," BEN DEELY & CO., "The New Bellboy."

Orchestral Concerts 2 and 5 p.m. Pathe Semi-Weekly News Views HIPPODR OME

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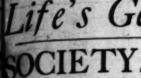
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SYMPHONY THEATER-414-416 S. BROADWAY SUPERBA stb and

ETHEL BARRYMORE in "THE CALL OF HER PEOPLE"
The Greatest Picture We Have Ever Shown FRANKLYN FARNUM

in "BRINGING HOME FATHER" WOODLEY & BOWT. CHAS. RAY

"The Millionaire Vagrant"



ment has been made of the of Miss Nellie Blair Boardman Tuesday the home of Rev. J. M. the emiciating minister. left immediately for a gat trip, after which they as at No. 1405 Berendo mique Wedding.

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than by continuing to live as usual, without apprehension, without undue excitement, and with the same trust in a kind providence which we have ever found ready to manage the world's affairs.

Remember Browning's lines: "God's in His heaven, all's right with the world." Let us continue to think this, as hard as ever we can, in these most trying of days, and let us live the thought.

If each does her share, nothing more can be asked of her, even by heaven itself.

Many Names,

and the complexion which goes with it.

Culled from Fashion's Garden.

Many new silk suits are embroldered in fine soutache or heavy silk oloss.

Tucked-up Turkish hems make an attractive finish to draped chiffon skirts.

A black silk dress is prettily finished with collars and cuffs of yellow muslin.

Your bag should match in color the afternoon frock with which it is carried.

Jersey cloth is attractive in the is carried.
Jersey cloth is attractive in the blue shades; Copenhagen and navy



Miriam Cooper,

WANT ALIEN LABOR. GRADUATION DAWNS.

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It will be submitted as a ground vine.

The little students of the juni It will be submitted as a ground for the protest that the tax on a car of iron from Pittsburgh to Chicago amounts to but \$3 while the tax on a car destined for Los Angeles would amount to \$24. This, it will be alleged, amounts to a sufficient discrimination to demoralize Pacific Coast industries, as the high tax based on distance will give other sections an unfair advantage in freight rates on iron and other commodities.

HONEYMOON JARRED

PASTOR ACCEPTS CALL. Thomas Brady was arrested yes terday by Detectives Hickok, Pow-

other women's organizations of the city.

Women workers in the city-wide canvass will be the guests of honor at a noon-day luncheon of the Y.M. C.A. campaigners today at the Clark. At that time, it is announced, they will select from the lists of names and organize their own teams or working groups.

Announcement was made yesterday of the gift of \$500 from Mrs. James G. Warren, bringing the total for Mr. and Mrs. Warreh up to \$1000. This contribution will be credited to the women's committees.

BEGINNING BARLY. At a recent meeting of the Medico-rychological Society in New York Dr. Wil-im A. White, an expert on mental hychological Society in New York Dr. Wiln A. White, an expert on mental hyns, said that many mental diseases
the prevented or greatly modified by
ty treatment. The doctor's statement
alls the sentence of a very wise man
o said that a man's education begins a
usual years before he is born.

CUTTING OUT EYES TO SPITE THE

German prisoners were employed to plant potatoes in Ireland; and they gouged out the eyes of the seed so that the potato crop is a failure. A clever piece of work, perhaps. But if those patriotic prisoners are put on short rations and required to do without potatoes they may not be agger to serve the "Fatherland" next planting time.

ORE PROTESTANTS.

The Provisional Council of State in and is reported to have resigned as a test against German hostile policies. ing the last two years every action on During the last two years every action on the part of the imperial German govera-ment has tended to bring out a protest from an oppressed people or from people that Germany is trying to oppress. If the cause of Germany were just, surely a part of the world would come to her rescue. Can it, be possible that the people of every free nation under the sun are altogether wrong, and that Prussian militarism alone is work-ing for the best interests of the human race?

NEEDLESS ADVICE.

Ernest R. Purdy, superintendent of the Los Angeles branch of the Bradstreet company, says that the physical conditions in Southern California are sound and that the country districts were never so prosperous, and points to the fact that Los Angeles business is progressing, being 50 per cent. superior to that of a year ago. Mr. Purdy advises Los Angeles citizens to go right along with their daily life just as though they were not at war. Well, we are though they were not at war. Well, we are all doing that. Of course we are patriotic and willing to do anything required of us. we tend our back-yard crops and going the theater every time we feel like it I are being generally happy.

PRETTY SPEECH. At a recent meeting of local Japanese ommemorate the birthday of Buddha, at which meeting were present representative men of many nations, a learned Japanese naid: "Unto you, O United States, unto your fing and your ideals, the love of us your fing and your ideals, the love of us Japanese, meeting here today in our temple of wership! You are mighty in war and we are confident that you will be mightier in peace. We know that you will not stain your flag of the free with any disleyalty to your ideals which have made you loved of all the world who would be free." Someone has said that the language of compliment is the honey of sentiment on the dry bread of life. The Japanese are the most efficient honey-spreaders in the world today, while perhaps the national palate of no land on earth is so susceptible to the anothing effects of the honey of senent as that of America. At the same rown brother as spoken in all sin-and shall do our best to be worthy

At the corner of Blank and Blank streets is a biliboard fence plastered in part with ex post facto advice to "vote for der for Mayor" and in part with a cous appeal to "kick the newspapers of politics." This tence excludes from he eyes of the passer-by a view of a field rrayed in living green, all spangled with onies, and because The Times advises the uppression of that fence the "billboard suppression of that fence the "billboard trust," whom may the devil confound for a rapacious destroyer of beautiful views, wants to "kick us out of politics." Think what a dreary and unenlightened world it would be with The Times kicked out of politics! No comments on William Hohencollera's evacuation of Trieste, or of Woodrow Wilson's purpose to make the present reneration pay the cost of the war, or of appeals to our local solons not to break our peals to our local colons not to break our arts and wreck our savings-bank deposits th unnecessary taxation. The journal ose posterior should receive the impact neums of the billboard trust mpelled to fill its columns with would be compelled to fill its columns with something. It might resort to animadversions on the unladylike conduct of Cleopatra in, her relations with Mark Antony, or to condemnation of Belshazzar for serving his guests with fried tripe and Martini cocktails, or to the action of the Athenians in oystershell voting banishment of Aristides. But its readers would soon weary of stale news. No, no, no, dear friends. Please don't kick us out of politics! If you must kick something, kick the bill-beards off our streets.

THE PROPOSED CENSORSHIP.

In alding in a world contest for lib-erty, it should not be forgotten that liberty of the press and liberty of speech in Conregulated by law always—is a basic prin-ciple of our republic, and should not be interfered with by a law for censorship of the press by the appointment of govern-

The value to the readers of any metrocolitan journal of its news, and of com-nents on news, consists largely in its timeliness. It is now the duty of the editor to scrutinize every item and every article before it is passed to print, and this duty, carefully performed, requires the services of a number of competent journalists on every first-class newspaper. To require a government censor to undertake to perform this duty on the six daily newspapers published in Los Angeles, for instance, would be to require an impossibility, and if there were six censors, they would have neither time nor opportunity for conference, and might entertain different views as to what items of news should be excluded from publication.

The Committee on Public Information in Washington has frankly stated that the newspapers throughout the country have of their own accord scrupulously eliminated from their columns all matter liable to impart to the enemy dangerous information. The committee to aid them in their duties has sent to every daily paper printed in the United States a list of the matters which the public interest requires should not be published. Among these are included news regarding naval and military operations, ex-cept such as are officially announced; news of the traveling itineraries of foreign consuls or representatives; news relating to the work of the secret police; news of the incoming or outgoing of allen laborers; news of the locality, number or movements of our warships, or the ships of the Allied Powers; news of the departure of our mer-chant ships, and news of instructions issued merce relating to lights, lightships, buoys or other guides to navigation. There should also be excluded from pub-

ation details of convoys, of the sighting of enemy or friendly ships, of signals o wireless messages from war vessels, of the laying of mines, of operations by or against submarines, or of the advance or contemplated movements of troops or of aircrafts.
All information regarding the land detenses of the United States, their locality and the number, nature or position of their guns should be scrupulously excluded from

publication.

An instance of the necessity for news censorship is the fact, as stated by Sec-retary Daniels in a letter to the Navy Department and printed in The Times on Wednesday last, that:

An interesting feature in connection with the arrival of the destroyers is the report that their sailing appeared in Berlin newspapers about four days before their arrival, and also that a field of mines was planted immediately off the entrance of the port at which they arrived the day before the arrival took place. These were the first mines planted in that vicinity during three months.

cludes among the items of news that should not be published that of threats or plots against the life of the President or other high officials. Such publication may sug-

gest crime to unbalanced minds.

Censorship of news can be adequately provided for by making it a crime for the responsible proprietor of any newspaper to publish news which the censorship law may declare should be excluded from publication.

The danger of the proposed law is not in its proposed censorship of news which the interest of the nation requires should not be published. It is in the proposal to submit to a government censor editorial and other articles criticising the action or utterances of government officials with respect to public matters. To go to this length would be to take a bold, direct step

Whether or no a government official hould be empowered to perform the duty, formed by a newspaper editor, of determining whether an item of news should be suppressed, it appears to The Times that to give to a government officer the power to suppress the editorial utterances of any journal is to empower him to violate the itutional right of freedom of the press. Aside from the fact that the temper and surpose of the American people are such that they would not tolerate the continued existence of a disloyal, treason-breeding newspaper, no censorship of opinions, no power to suppress them ought to be enrusted to any man or group of men, for

there is danger that such a censor, or group of censors, might use their power to favor one newspaper and ruin another. But even were this tendency not involved, the attempt to exercise such censorship would be to deliberately undertake to strike a direct blow in the face against one of the most precious phases of American liberty— thus arrogating to a mere individual a pow-

er which is denied by the Constitution to The liberty of the press is too precious a right to be destroyed or tampered with, and the American people ought never to suffer it to be invaded. We do not believe

they ever will! As TO SUPPRESSING THE NEWS.

"A nation perishes of what one conceals from it, not of what it knows."

This truism from the pen of the historian Alfred Duquet, is especially applicable to conditions in our own country at the present time. In every community there are individuals who would follow the example of the Pharaohs in killing the messenge that brings evil tidings. They have yet to learn that shutting one's eyes to the danger

signal does not clear the track, Suppressing the news will never after the fact. History has demonstrated that censoring the press is equivalent to sealing hermetically the exhaust pipe of a boiler. In a proposed censorship the government is not the only offender. There are public and private interests that would deter the daily press from printing any facts, how ever important, which might tend to "hurt

These interests forget that the injury resides in the facts themselves, not in the narration of the facts. No publication has



ever become great that falled to deal frank- fice, who will submit to the kicks-for the ly with its readers, publishing good news when it can, idealizing its optimism, but printing bad news when it must do so.

nication from an advertiser remonstrating with us for "bringing home to your readers continually, day after day, hour after hour, the fact that we are going to be taxed, that food has gone up and will continue to go up." In the course of his remonstrance

We all know that we are going to be taxed; we all know that we must pay for war; we all know that it is neces-sary for us, individuals as well as oritorial department to continually throw these facts to the public? Can you not realize that the merchants have enough to overcome without making their task

This is the kind of an appeal with which the editor of every important publication is familiar. Business would be better if riven conditions did not exist; ergo, keep business good as long as you can by con-cealing the harmful facts from the public. Such a policy might succeed the first time, out a confidence once lost is never wholly regained. By pursuing such a course the sefulness of the press would be lost in ingle season. It is like urging one to wait antil dark to ascend a perilous slope. Only by pointing out clearly the topography of the defiles through which we are passing

serious accidents be averted. Publishing the narrative of the dat rought by earthquake and fire in San Francisco would have done little harm to the business of the northern metropolis if earthquake and fire had not preceded the publication. We wonder whether our cor-respondent has remonstrated with the Feding above the Weather Bureau hurts busi ness in the retail district on certain after-

No American newspaper exercises more diligence than The Times to verify every statement before publication. On each desk in both the editorial and business departments appears the following injunction, "Be sure you are right, then go ahead," placed there by the general manager

The Times is, first of all, A NEWSPAPER. No advertiser or association of advertisers has ever directed the editorial policy of The Times, or ever will.

WHO'S TO BLAME? There is one subject upon which citizens of Los Angeles are practically agreed -that the government of this city costs too much money for the results obtained. Everybody feels that the city business is not handled with the economy and efficiency that is secured by the average bustness firm or corporation. Everybody knows that public interests are constantly subjected to individual or private interests. and that mistakes and mismanagement are

The same thing may be said, with quite as much truth, regarding our county administration. The annual budgets of this county run to over \$20,000,000. When these are handled by men, most of whom would never be given a moment's considon for any important executive position in the business world, perhaps it is no wonder that they occasionally mislay a million. But even when there's no such shortage, the people of the county are largely under the impression that the business of the county is not being conducted on a strictly business basis, and they don't hesitate to complain-justly or unjustly.

In fact, there is such a continual chorus of fault-finding as to the service rendered by public officials that it is hard to find a high-class man, thoroughly qualified for of-

money there is in it.
Yet—who is to blame? The voters of the

city and the county have fixed, by charters, the salaries to be paid, and they choose and elect the men—and women—holding office. That is, they have the chance to do be nominated and vote for the candidates dishonest men, or if they permit the elec-tion of undesirable officeholders through their own indifference or neglect, they have

The people of Los Angeles are about to elect a new City Council and Board of Education, and to vote on a number of ques-tions vital to the future of the city. Yet the average citizen is taking little interes in the coming election. "General Apathy holds the field, apparently, so far as the general public is concerned. The interest shadowed civic affairs.

The next City Council will have the set-

tling of many important matters—the bill-board ordinance, if the present Council suc-ceeds in staving it off until after election; nel, which seems to have once more been side-tracked; the civic center proposition city and county consolidation-these are only a few of the big questions for the nex

How do the various candidates stand on these questions? Who of them have had experience and training that qualify them for the office? Who of good" in, or out, of office? It is safe to say that the average voter has very hazy notions—probably a majority of them couldn't name half the nominees on the ticket—to say nothing of knowing enough about them

to vote wisely. It is the same with the Board of Education—even the parents, who are most vitally concerned in the conduct of our schools, are paying little attention to the campaign and seem to be willing to leave it in the hands of the few who are interested. But they will complain just as hard afterward, if the board elected doesn't meet their approval in its attitude or ac tion. And the people who are most indifferent at election time may be counted upon to squeal the loudest when the city fathers fall to carry out their wishes order an assessment that they don't want.

A TREASONABLE STRIKE.

The strike of the copper miners at Jerome, Ariz., is without the elightest pretension to merit. They have no grievar none whatever. They did not complain of their hours of labor or the hygienic conditions of the camp. They demanded an increase of 50 cents per day to the liberal wages they were receiving and the companies granted their demand. Then they demanded that the companies should discharge all its employees who were not mem-bers of the union and should supply their places with members of the union selected by the officers of the union. This last de mand the companies refused, whereupon the union members struck and are threatening to blow up the properties of the company and murder any workers who may

take their places. There should be but one answer to this insolent and unwarranted threat of union labor. That answer should be to send a sufficient force of Federal troops to Jerome with directions to preserve order and courtmartial the rioters, whom it is more than suspected are inspired by anti-American in-

The Inspired Make-up Man. [Gallipolis (O.) Tribune:] A family of seven have been living in a stable in Portsmouth, and under their rooms cows are

THE RAW MATERIAL. BY PRIVATE JONES.

When, during the last days of April, I strolled into the National Guard recruiting quarters at Fourth and Broadway I was inspired with the notion that I ought to do my bit for my country. It has since occurred to me that in accepting me as a volunteer the country was doing a far larger bit for me. It was tak-ing in hand some untested raw ma-terial. My first concern was what branch

of the service most needed by help. Guided by the sentiment that I would sooner be one to save life than one to take it, I picked out the Field Hospital Corps as being about the size for my activities. At pres-

than one to take it, I picked out the Field Hospital Corps as being about the size for my activities. At present I am chiefly concerned as to whether my activities will size up with the requirements of the corps. The preliminary negotiations were pleasant. An urbane recruiting clerk with a ruddy complexion radiating good humor filled the application blank and recorded my answers to a long list of decidedly personal questions which were all right between man and man, but some of which one would hardly care to be asked in public. These being satisfactory, you are whisked away for an interview with an army doctor in still more confidential seclusion.

By this time it dawns upon you that serving Uncle Sam promises to be a more serious matter—that while he takes it for granted that your heart is in the right place, he takes nothing else for granted about any single part of your anatomy. "Passing the physical," I can imagine, is somewhat of an ordeal to the very young or the ultra-modest. But as the desk clerk explained, after having passed it you are relieved of any immediate anxiety as to the state of your health. So military service will probably cure many cases of hypochondria.

Well, I passed. I was a few pounds underweight, but the doctor generously put this down to the high cost of living. We had a small dispute, too, over the tooth question. The form requires a statement as to the number of teeth missing. Now, I have four beautiful store teeth, the most expensive form of bridgework—It cost \$100—and I felt that these teeth should not be numbered with the missing. After consulting precedent and previous ruling on the point the doctor finally admitted them.

So a little later I emerged from the camera obscura ready for devalonment.

point the doctor finally admitted them.

So a little later I emerged from the camera obscura ready for development. I was sworn in as an enlisted man in the First California Field Hospital Corps.

Uncle Sam starts your training gently on two drills a week. Not even a three-hour-work-day Socialist could object to this part of army discipline. But two drills a week soon convince one that many men expert in their own line of work seem woefully wanting in the simple mental concentration needed for the performance of the commonest military movements. Perhaps it's a little overanxiety at the start. For our Field Hospital Corps, as the major once informed us, contains the pick of California. To such praise nothing can be added.

Yet sometimes on the order to "count in fours" down the line the drill sergeant has to resort to two or

"count in fours" down the line the drill sergeant has to resort to two or three recounts before we know just how we stand. We seem as inaccurate as votes in a close election. And then half an hour later someone will have forgotten whether he was "!" or "4" in the file on a pivot movement. We have in our company a certain No. 3 with a high head voice, and next to him a No. 2 with a deep bass that comes from the pit of his stomach, and the contrast is sometimes too startling for the solemity of the occasion. One laugh means a recount. Because to laugh or even to scratch your nose or hitch up your pants after you have been called to attention is an offense only equaled by waltzing up to the chancel during a highly-ritualized church service.

ualized church service.

One advantage of joining the Field Hospital Corps was pointed me by a confidential friend. He evidently belonged to that large brigade that the less they know about a subject the more they want to tell you of it. He said we had one great advantage over the infantry—at drill we didn't have to pack a heavy rifle around. It was at my second drill that the accretion reasons the second drill that the second drill the second drill the second drill that the second drill the second that the sergeant gave the order, "form litter squads." We numbered in twos and the "twos" fell out and marched to a large stack of folded stretchers. Beside one of these litters a Springfield rifle looks like a plaything. Each No. 2 had to shoulder a litter and line up for a dill. At 11 a litter and line up for a drill. At 11 o'clock in the morning the sun has full scope in the drill yard behind the armory. And I am firmly con vinced in drilling with litters the field This is not guesswork on my part I know. I was among the No. 2's.

Moreover, unless you bring the life ter to rest before wheeling you are liable to knock off the head of the man behind you. The man behind me happened to be of unusual mus-

me happened to be of unusual muscular development and a somewhat
flery disposition. I made no mistakes in maneuvering that litter.

Another advantage, according to
my confiding friend, we have over
the infantry is in pitching hospital
tents. A hospital tent is heavy and
cumbersome and apt to be clinging
and unruly, especially in damp or
windy weather. It has to be handled in action as smartly and
neatly as a skirt dancer manipulates her garments in a butterfly ballet. You can't tread on
the canvas or bend a pole pin or
fold a fly inside out without hearing
yourself told some unpalatable
truths. According to schedule, three
of these tents to form one unit must of these tents to form one unit must be erected in eighteen minutes. It took us forty-five—and the sergeant said we were doing well as a starter. Does military training smarten a man? It doesn't taken many drills for the smartest civilian to discover what a slowpoke he really is.

A Good Provider.

[Birmingham Age Herald:] "Well, Dinah, I hear you are married." "Yassum." said the former cook, I'se done got me a man now." "Is he a good provider?" He's a mighty good

IN THE JUNETIME.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

Rare and Raw. What is so rare as a day in June?"
The answer is easy, very,
For anyone knows—who isn't a

They're rarer in February.

Sound Money

When a man gets to be a king of the rail he is also likely to be fa-millar with the ring of the kale.

Taking the Cure. When the doctor advises a patient to take the cure the one he really

Every Little Helps.

With some patriots the idea of doing one's bit is fulfilled when they mount Old Glory on the radiator of the roadster and drink to the suc-cess of the Allies.

Be careful how you name your girl bables. A girl named Nora mar-ried a lawyer whose name was Marks. Now she can't live up to it. Not So Worse.

Worse things could happen to this old town than to have the Mayor and Council do as advised by the newspapers. With kind regards to

The Long Roll.

In the next generation a reward of merit will go to the school pupil who can successfully name the na-tions who declared war on Germany. Are Wide Apart. Ask any married man the difference between the matrimonial tie and a Liberty bond. He can tell you.

Are we justified in holding sus-picion because Felix Frankfurter has been made assistant Secretary of War? With a Baker in charge of the bureau all that would seem to be lacking in Cld Doc Cook to make it a commissary denartment.

Something to Jaw About.

Now that Great Britain has established chewing gum as a war ration to be issued regularly to her soldiers some of the telephone girls will be eager to enlist. The Awakening

The brides of June, the brides June— How beautiful and fair? Yet when hath waned the honey-

moon, What difference is there.

The Unruly Member. It is very easy for a statesman to get into trouble over the spoken word, but few are punished for talk-ing too little. To be silent in two

This is a poor time to be organizing the Safety First League of American Pacifists. Everybody wants to join the Willing Warriors of the World.

Nothing Doing.

Shed No Tears. We wouldn't sob very heavily if the billboard and the dice box both had to go. We can shake 'em both,

Then and Now. Just one hundred years ago the city of Baltimore was-illuminated by gas, being the first city in the world to be so lighted. If anybody should hint at so tame a light as gas in these times he would be listed with the fossils.

A Missing Mystery. So far we have seen no film play of the mystery of the poisoned tooth-

Met a man the other day whose idea of fit entertainment was to have a hair-cutting tournament at Santa Barbara. He needed one at

In the Ring. The new lightweight champion follows his victory by enlisting for the war. He shows a fine spirit, but and the German army.

Up in the Air. It is proposed to call the bird mer the Angel Cavalry. Not in hono of our fair city, either, but because of their wings and presumptive der

RIPPLING RHYMES.

LIBERTY BONDS

If you believe our country's right, and want to help her win the fight, then buy a Liberty bond. If you're in earnest when you say you wish to help in every way, then buy a Liberty bond. Now you've a chance that is a beaut, to clip off coupons like a plute, so buy a Liberty bond. You wish to put some coin away for time of stress or rainy day? Then buy a Liberty bond. Its value never will reireat, it's good as everlasting wheat, so buy a Liberty bond. And when the course of war is run, you'll proudly tell what you have done, and show your Liberty bond. And that will show you stood up strong to help your Uncle Sam along: hast bought thy Liberty bond? Oh, talk is cheap and war comes high, so let's is cheap and war comes high, so let's is cheap and war comes nigh, so let's be quiet an hour and buy a good old Liberty bond. Don't let the rich man have them all; produce your pocket-book and call for one large Liberty bond. The workers of this happy land should form in line, with cash in hand, to buy their Liberty bonds. Then in the war ther?!! have a part. Then in the war they'll have a part;

Those Liberty Loan bonds at ting like buckwheat cakes of a

Fashion note: The khald we much worn this summer, end in men's wear.

The authorities give M. Janame as "zahoff." Did you in it was as bad as that?

A lot of our male acquain will be older than they look next Tuesday. They appear aging rapidly.

The English Admiralty claims submarine menace has been sed. Have all of the Belgian ships been sunk?

The War Department has of designated the "Star Spangle! ner" as the national anthem will be a sort of crimp in the tion of numerous Los as rhymesters who had hoped able to supply it.

Former Ambassador Gerard by thority for the statement that is not likely to be any revoluting Germany. There may be strike tumults, but nothing approach popular uprising. The people he says, worship their present of government.

Even the Bible can be quotavor of the selective draft. you recall that passage in repistles in which, among other admonished upon scriptural ers, is that they put the peopmind to be subject to principle and powers and to obey magistra

Business ought to proceed as during the war. There is a triotic duty served by salting the money that you intended in the purchase of a new gas or any other commodity about house. If there is to be any detion, let it be of those things money will not purchase.

The report that there exists ion-wide conspiracy to detail tion-wide conspiracy to detect draft, recalls that during the lion there was a strong moves several States against the draft every mother's son in the place a Democrat. There exists in Dohio today the remains of Tarle," where the draft-fighters out against the government few minutes.

This is the last day when enemies residing within a hal of any government fort, who manufacturing establishment omain at their work or homes in possession of a permit is the authorities at Washington applies not only to dweller in the prohibited zone, but a those who labor there.

Pancho Villa is a many-side!
The news of his activities is and entertaining. Now he is now yonder. Sometimes the thousands in the saddle behisthen he rides alone. Now licked, and then a victor. No Carranza men are deserting than they are flocking to his ard. One report has him his a cave nursing a wound, a that he is roaming at will or "Mexico. One story says he is to strike the American both other that he has been deame months.

While the authorities are sock" should not be fo was made of an empty flow Tear it into four-inch string four feet long. Place one as the foot along the line of of the toes, hold it there while ing the strip up and over it and then spirally enwrap and ankle, puttee fashion, tupking in the end about the It is cheap, soft and adjust any size or peculiarity of for

And pull till your shoulder An' even a hill may not best A little upgrade now and i But there is a road that will

An' that is the downer

The easy road, somehow or is one that of trouble is for The road up the hill you can The long haul that's by

beat, But when things are pu faster— That's when you must

Hard luck seldom conquers
A fellah the regular kind.
But when you will quit, if y
lah,
Is when things are above
Right then is the danger
Is when you are wantin
So brace yourself back
britchin
An' keen in the middle. An' keep in the middle -[Douglas Malloch, in can Lemberman.

PEN POINTS LANS FORME

IDAY MORNING.

CROSS CAN

Western Leaders Confer duct a Canvass for a Millia Sums in Other South is Chairman of the Fund C

The English Admiralty claims submarine menace has been wed. Have all of the Belgian ships been sunk?

The Democrats of Arkansas to speak louder. It is evident Schator, Kirby did not hear demand that he resign.

An explosive ten thousand more powerful than dynamic been discovered. Try a bit stuff under the slackers.

Those who are interested he conservation of food and other a during the war will find a numinteresting texts in "Poor Rick Almanse."

It is now claimed that Bersuffering from mosquitoes, the food shortage stories are they ought to welcome a bit of thing over there.

The War Department has of

CAMPAIGN PLANS

beginning the following day na meet daily at luncheor ports will be called for. VANCE CANVASSING.

before the opening din of the most conspicuous of hould be canvased, so large donations may be

#### PEN POINTS

UNE 1, 1917.—[PART n

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The authorities give M. Johnson as "zahoff," Did you Image.

of our male acquaintant older than they look at esday. They appear to pidly.

Hard luck seldom conquers a fa A fellah the regular kind; But when you will quit, if you's

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An' keep in the middle. my Clourias Mailoch, in the can Lamberman.

IANS FORMED FOR RED CROSS CAMPAIGN WORK.

tern Leaders Confer with the Men Who will Cona Canvass for a Million Dollars Here and Various in Other Southwestern Cities-H. M. Halderman Chairman of the Fund Committee.

d Red Cross chapters in Calleria south of the Tehachept the Arimona attended a meet-party morning in the assemblat at the Alexandria, to displand for a general campaign and Cross funds during the week at the 18th to 25th inst., inclusive, is pland to raise \$1,000,000 in a diy and other amounts elses to the Southwest Of this, it is tolared, one-fourth will be exall in local work—in relieving ring at home. Three-fourths to the military fund.

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That the next day, Saturday, the City Council should be canvassed.

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The campaign of the selected list should be canyaged during Monday.

DIVORCES ENGINEER.

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CAMPAIGN PLANS.

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Gardner claims that on October that the was taken violently ill with what proved to be appendictis,

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ARGE CLAIMS ARE AFFECTED.

Court Ruling Bears on Doca sues with a Million Dollars at Stake.

Claims in this county aggregating perhaps \$1,000,000 are said to be affected by a ruling of the State Supreme Court made public at San Francisco able claim in Madera county

The ruling is that a printof Petaluma in 1910 cannot be collected from this year's revenues, although judgment has

Under War Rules.

(Continued from First Page.)

seminary and continued by the continued

damp woodwork.

the European trenches is the curtain of disease spreading its grappling folds in peaceful homes. It is made, not of shricking bullets, but of silent, invisible, malignant disease germs, more numerous than fragments of bursting shrapnel. Each germ is capable of racking its victim with torturing disease.

That curtain of disease exists in many homes which are just soap-and-water clean. The germs breed by the millions in sinks, drain-pipes, garbage cans, tollets, and

Sweeping with a broom, the romping of children, the swish of passing skirts, stir up the germs from their lurking places. They fill the air, are breathed into nostrils and mouths. Disease follows. It may be grippe, diphtheria, earlet fever, tuberculosis, or any of the many

Disinfectant

This preparation kills all germs. A small bottle (25c) makes two gallons of real disinfectant. A 50c bottle makes five gallons. Such a solution will cleanse all drains or sinks. Dampen the sweeping broom with it. Use it in washing window-sills and all dark corners. Then your home will be germ-free, a safe place for the whole family.

Lysol Toilet Soap Lysol Shaving Cream

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Present Efficiency Traceable to Great Conflict.

Guarding Health.

Southland Association Begins Yearly Meeting.

That the war has been a tremen at the opening session of the twen-Southern California Dental Asso-

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Dentistry of the Most Help in

geons to higher efforts in their line ciation at the College of Dentistry,

# Sale of Our Own Good Merchandise at Reductions All merchandise to be returned or exchanged must positively be accompanied by sales check. No goods can be sent out on approval. All special prices are net. Mail Orders will be filled as long as quantities last, but because of the radical reductions, we cannot prepay transportation charges.

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Any woman who contemplates purchasing a handsome Sports Suit can not do so to better advantage than now, during our Removal Sale. For now we offer distinguished suits of Khaki Kool, Fairway, La Jerz silk and colored Pongees in a wide variety of colors. Such seasonable

shades will be included as peach, Copen, robin's egg, purple, all white or white grounds with novegg, purple, all white or white grounds with nov-elty colored figures. There will also be found-some handsome combinations, showing jackets of one color and skirts in contrasting shade. Suits that were \$62.50 to \$87.50, now reduced one-fourth to one-half-

Brand New Suits \$21.75

Taffetas in navy and black, embroidered with metal threads or silk. Suits that are new and up to the minute in style and good \$25 values.

Suits of wool jersey in light or heavy weights, in cream, gold and rose. Were \$25 to \$32.50.

Suits in serges and gabardines in navy and black, new arrivals —some of them showing large collars of Khaki Kool. Smart models that were \$25 to \$35.

#### Gloves for Commencement

Just when girls most need such gloves, they enter the Removal Sale at worth-while discounts-

Real French Kid Gloves-16-button length, in white; our choicest \$3.50 values, pair ..... \$2.50

White Silk Gloves - 16 and 20-butt lengths; regularly \$2.00, pair. ... . \$1.00 White Kid Gloves-2-clasp, in large sizes

only-7 and 71/4; reg. \$2.00, pair, \$1.50

## Excellent Waists at \$2.50 and \$5

Stylish waists of the identical sorts for which women are asking, for their vacation trips and outings of various kinds:

**Pure Linen Waists** 

Georgette Crepe Waists

semi-tailored; a few have three-quarter eleeves; in white, blue, maise, rose and other colors; many of them sold for as high as \$6.50 each......\$2.50

# Removal Sale of Blankets Brings Real Bargains

Beyond a question Blankets this winter will be selling for 50% more than the regular price now. We are offering blankets and similar bedding at the prices in force six months ago less the Removal Sale discounts. Buy all you can possibly afford now.

Mattresses Ostermoor—size 4x6, regularly \$25, \$18,
Drowsyland — size 4x6, regularly \$17, \$15.
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3x6 size at like reductions.

Leather Bags \$1

A special purchase of genuine leather bags—think of buying real leather for a dollar! Newest

leather bags—think of buying real leather for a dollar! Newest models and shapes, with plain or chased frames, some of them leather covered; mirror and

change purse inside; silk lined throughout; good \$2 (or \$1 even higher) values.....\$1

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\$40.00 blankets . . . . \$30.00 \$18.50 blankets . . . . \$16.50 \$8.50 blankets . . . . . \$7.75 \$30.00 blankets . . . . \$25.00 \$16.50 blankets . . . . \$14.50 \$23.50 blankets . . . . \$20.00 \$15.00 blankets . . . . \$13.50 \$22.50 blankets . . . . \$19.50 \$12.50 blankets . . . . \$10.50 \$21.50 blankets . . . . \$18.75 \$10.00 blankets . . . . \$8.75 \$4.50 blankets . . . . . \$3.75 All odd pairs, soiled, samples, etc., are reduced even more. \$3.50 blankets . . . . . \$2.95 (Bedding; Rear South Aisle)

# Extra Removal Sale Values in Black Silks

Coulter's Black Silks, even at regular prices, need no recommendation to the women Southern California. In the Removal Sale we offer them at very noteworthy discounts.

42-inch Imported Moire, regularly \$5, yard \$3.50.
43-inch Moire Francaise, regularly \$4.50, yard \$3
42-inch Brocade Crepe, reg-ularly \$6.50, yard \$4.

(Silks; Broadway Annax) Bathroom

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Size. Were. Now.
5x18 75c ...371½c
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5x22 \$1.00 ...45c
—Complete with nickeled brackets and screws. Crystal Towel Bars

Size. Were. Now.

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3/4x30 \$1.50 ...75c

—Some nickel-plated fixtures on sale at Half Price. Crystal Shelves

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35-inch Satin, regularly \$2.25 and \$2.50, yard \$2 and \$2.25. 40-inch Brocade Bengaline, regularly \$4, yard \$2.50. 40-inch Satin Cashmere, regu-larly \$3.50, yard \$3.

35-inch Taffeta, reg. \$1.75 and \$2.25, \$1.50 and \$2. Removal Sale of Linings Novelty Satin Linings Plain Lining Satin

36 inches wide, in dark and light shades. Regularly \$1.75, yard...\$1.50
(Linings: Broadway Annex)

Tain Lining Satin
—yard wide, regularly
\$1.25......\$1.00
—24 inches wide, good colors, reg. 75c, yard, 50e

\$2.50, yard \$2.

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Women's Vests

In similar quality, all sizes, were 50c, now...35c

Women's Vests

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Flat weave in white, sizes 36, 38 and 40. Were \$1.50, now.....\$1.25 

\$7.50 blankets . . . . . \$6.75

\$5.00 blankets ..... \$3.95

# Millinery at Half

A sale that embraces ribbons, flowers, untrimmed shapes, trimmed hats, sports hats-in short, everything that is needed to make the carrying out of your own ideas easy, or a finished creation all ready to wear out of the store; at just half what you had expected to pay. (Millinery; Main Floor)

Men's Knitwear at Half Price

Or nearly half, wherever we are closing out broken lines. Fine fish-net Undershirts of silk, only a few in stock. Formerly \$2, now ......\$1.00 

(Men's Furnishings; South Aisle)

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Guardian Reviews Tremendous Development.

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the Railway Engineer Corps, recruited in Los Angeles by Capt. A. M. Acher, left Los Angeles last night on the Lark for "somewhere" to join the Eighth Regiment Engi-neers' Corps for service over-

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BAN LUIS OBISPO, May \$1.

SPECIAL WEEK-END MARKET BARGAINS FOR "TIMES" READERS

# WHO PUT THE SKIDS UNDER SAN FRANCISCO

Every fifth year the U. S. Census Bureau counts noses in the shops and factories of the entire country. In this count all communities stand on exactly the same basis, and the accuracy of the result is not questioned. Between 1899 and 1914—before the war brought about a radical change in normal industrial conditions—the manufacturing development of the Far Western centers is shown by the following table, compiled from the U. S. Census reports:

City	No. of Establishments			No. of Wage Earners			
	1899	1914	Increase	1899	1914	Increase	
Salt Lake	154	366	212	2154	4931	2777	
Spokane	84	278	194	1060	3021	1971	
Portland	408	837	429	5380	11271	5891	
Seattle	352	1014	672	4440	12429	7989	
Oakland	195	573	378	2476	7692	5216	
Los Angeles .	534	1911	137.7	5173	31352	26179	
San Francisco	1748	2334	586	32555	31758	*797	
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It is a most interesting table. It shows that Portland and Salt Lake City more than doubled the number of their wage earners in the period; Seattle, Spokane and Oakland almost trebled the ber; Los Angeles, the infant phenomenon, was able to make an

The only community that progressed crabwise, that lowed an actual decrease in the number of wage-carpers, was San Franciso.

The City of the Argonauts had the greatest wealth, the best position, the richest hinterland, the most efficient transportation arteries and the oldest trade connections. Why did San Francisco stand still industrially while all its competitors leaped ahead?

"The greed of the land speculators," answer the unions. "The closed shop," reply the employers.

#### WHO IS RIGHT? WHO REALLY KILLED COCK ROBIN?

Read the analysis of the situation in the June issue of SUNSET. In this period of tremendous industrial growth the theme is of vital, compelling interest to every resident of the Far West.

In 1916 a total of 9100 Japanese entered the United States; in 1908, before the Gentleman's Agreement became effective, 9554 entered. But these figures do not tell the whole story. In 1906 only 134 Japanese babies were born in California; in 1915 the number of Japanese Californian babies had risen to 3334—and it is still going up! Read the ifluminating article, "The Hon. Gentlemen's Agreement," by G. Charles Hodges. It is full of facts that will cause every Californian to think.

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MEAL CORRESPONCE.]
W LUIS OBISPO, May 31.
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# The News From South of Tehachepi's Top.

DUCATOR IS STORM CENTER

dens Election Revolve nd Superintendent.

REDLANDS, May 31.—Old Hi
Cost of Living has now struck a
body blow at the babies of Redlands, for the Milk Dealers' Association announced today that the price
of milk would advance tomorrow
from 5 cents a pint to 6 cents and
from 10 cents a quart to 11 cents.
The milk dealers claim that the high
cost of living for cows is the cause
of the raise.

They say that feed is higher than
thas ever been and that labor is
snother item in the increased cost
of producing milk. Bottles also are
costing more and the paper caps
that are used in them. For this
reason they say that the margin of
profit has become so alight that it
is an absolute necessity for them to
increase the price. Support is Given Head of Schools.

Indorses the Ticke for Dr. Rhodes.

DENA, June 1.-With th M. Rhodes, superintend public schools, as the issue

city but now one of the teachers in Mill College for Women & Oakland, is here for a short visit before leav-ing for New York to sail from there on a trans-Atlantic liner for Bor-deaux. She is going to take up re-lief work in the northern provinces of France. lief work in the northern provinces of France.

Mrs. Brousseau says that the Germans have taken the men and women from these provinces and put them to work, leaving the children without protection or support. She is going to represent the American Fund for French Wounded and will be there a year in relief work.

Mrs. Brousseau will pay all her expenses and expects to gather material for a series of lectures.

lorg list of prominent business and society leaders has indorsed other candidates on the theory they would strongly support the intendent if they are elected.

are James B. Bennett, Mra.

B. Dane and Frank May.

If these who have indorsed are Mr. and Mrs. John B. Milbr. John Willis Baer, Ernest H. David Blankenhorn, J. B. Coulmr. Clara Bryant Heywood

## ARE NOT PAID FOR

es J. Pratt, who last Sep-[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] SEAL BEACH, May \$1. sitained his release from a of stealing \$15 worth of groregular summer season at regular summer season at Seal Beach was auspiciously opened on Memorial Day with a grand patriotic demonstration of the Allied nations, the unfurling of international flags. speaking and music. All the Allied nations were officially represented, and many heural nations. A number of societies sent large delegations. The attendance numbered thousands. The decorations for "Our Allies' Day" will remain in place over Sunday. Seal Beach tent city is now open for the season. the Coachelia Valley by
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#### ARRANGE PAGEANT AT ATASCADERO.

#### MILK PRICES GO WAR DIPLOMAS UP AT REDLANDS. WILL BE GIVEN

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PORTERVILLE, June 2.-Near

very nationality is represented of

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Coronado Tent City opens today .-

AT SEAL BEACH

SEASON IS OPENED

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**GOES TO FRANCE TO** 

to Get Them from

POMONA, May \$1.-Five during the second week in June. They are Emmett an Whiteside, Clarence Kreager and Donald Lyman. The Ken nedye and Charles Whitesid headquarters company of the

Dowell, near San Francisco. that Uncle Sam would have to here announced that it would school year. Five boys accepted the opportunity. Printo arrange to have them all week, so they can receive

Donald Lyman and Clarence

**DREDICTS NATIONS** WILL BE DESTROYED.

President Nichole of the

ALL DOOMED, SAYS PREACHER AT LOMA LINDA.

Seventh Day Adventist, in His Commencement Address at Col-lege of Medical Evangelists, Can World Because of its Sins.

listed with the Porterville Liberty
Loan commissioners for placing
Porterville's quota of the government securities in the shortest possible time. Mayor Anton Konda,
born an Austrian, was one of the
first volunteers, and others in the
list include Bavarians, Prussians,
Slava, Serbians, Frenchmen, Chinese,
Jews, Rumanians, Irishmen,
Scotchmen, Englishmen and Scandinavians. LOMA LINDA, May 31 .- The at was held today and there were thirty-two graduates, twelve regular

> ne world-wide conference of Seventh Day Adventists, delivered the ement address this evening India, Europe, Australia and the

SAN LUIS OBISPO, June 2.—No matter how old she grows to be, little Jennie Smith of Huer Huero, this county, says she is never going to "skip rope" again. For many months Jennie has been an ardent rope skipper. She got so she could skip forty without a miss, which is said to be very creditable for a little girl. But Jennie was not satisfied; she set fifty as her goal. While trying to make it, she slipped and fell upon a finger of her right hand, breaking it. Her father, Ernest J. Smith, brought her here for treatment yesterday. stroyed because of their sinning in this great war.

Music was given by the orchestra and a quartete composed of J. E. Gardner, E. E. Butterfield, M. C. Lyzinger and F. W. Gardner sang. Elder Elmer Andross gave the invocation and there was a duet by J. E. Gardner and F. W. Gardner sang. The composed of J. E. Gardner and F. W. Gardner sang. Elder Elmer Andross gave the invocation and there was a duet by J. E. Gardner and F. W. Gardner sang. The composed of J. E. Gardner and F. W. Gardner sang. Elder Elmer Andross gave the invocation and there was a duet by J. E. Gardner and F. W. Gardner sang. The composed of J. E. Gardner and F. W. Gardner sang. Elder Elmer the composed of J. E. Correction of the sangle san

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IN BORDER CITY.

tial Buildings or Else Vacate the Property—Justice Retires from Calexico Office Leaving a

CALEXICO, May 31. sarned today that Gov. Cantu has BALL PLAYERS HURT etermined to improve the appe nce of Mexicali. Occupants of the which is the street leading south

Twenty students of the agrenomy department of the University of California, traveling on a motor truck, arrived here yesterday and today inspected tife work at the California Polytechnic College. They are on a six weeks tour of the State, with Losa Angeles as their next stopping place. They are studying crop conditions, etc., and are camping en route to the various places they have selected to visit. Considerable agronomy work is done at the local Polytechnic school, which is a State institution.

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PIONEER GOES

TO LONG REST

Long Beach Capitalist Dies at Altadena Home.

Started with a Few Dollars

Doctors will Examine Damage Suit Claimants.

and Made a Fortune.

LONG BEACH, May 31.-Follow ng an illness of several years, Richard Loynes, Long Beach capitalist and ploneer, died this morning at his Altadena home, where he had been confined the past three months following a severe operation. though his many friends in this city enjoying the best of health his death

hard, or "Dick," Loynes, a

he was generally known, came to Long Beach twenty-five years ago from Watertown, N. Y., with only a few dollars in his pocket. By hard work and shrewd investment in Long Beach property he accumulated a fortune.

He was the proprietor of the Long Beach brick works, occupying a site of twelve acres in the vicinity of Pacific, Cedar and Chestnut avenues north of Fourteenth street; the Yale Hotel building on the corner of First street and Pacific avenue; his home at No. 241 Chestnut avenue, and his Altadena residence; and was heavily interested in East Ocean avenue property and the Long Beach Paper and Paint Company.

Long Beach Paper and Paint Company.

Mr. Loynes was a director of the Exchange National Bank and Mutual Building and Loan Association and president of the Elks' Building Association. He was a member of the Congregational Church, Elks and Knight Templar.

He leaves a widow, Mrs. Bessie Loynes, and a son, Richard, Jr., 16 years old, both of this city.

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Dr. F. C. Renfrew of Long Beach
and Dr. Pickney French of Los Angeles were today appointed chief
examining physicians for the manicipality in the Auditorium damage
suits by the City Commissioners.
They will investigate the claims of
those alleged to have been disabled or injured by the collapse of
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OXNARD, May \$1.—Members of the Oxnard Board of Trade and Philippines and he says that the their families, to the number of 450, participated in a Memorial Day war has put its iron hand on all barbecue in Foster Park, the Casitas war has put its iron hand on all the countries of the world. He predicts that the nations will be destroyed because of their sinning in this great war.

Music was given by the orchestra and a quartette composed of J. E. Gardner, E. E. Butterfield, M. C. Lysinger and F. W. Gardner sans. George Bartlett, refreshments. Various sports and games occupied the vocation and there was a duet by afternoon.

# TO GET DIPLOMAS.

OXNARD, May 31.-Commend nt exercises of the 1917 class of the Oxnard Union High School will be held Thursday evening, with Dr. Albert Shiels, superintendent of Los Angeles city schools, as the speaker Miss Corinne Donlon is class vale dictorian and winner of the Wine man scholarship medal. Miss Mabe Blackstock is salutatorian. The class contains twenty-four members and is the largest in the history of the school. The other members of the class are Jessie Petit. Gerald Houston, Fussell Stewart, Maud Lathrop, Herbert Cunningham, Bernice Daily, Leroy Gilbert, Blanche Baker, Ora Carnes, Charles Teubner, Blanche Eastwood, Everett Childs, Maye Grisham, Lucille Sterner, Alleen Johnson, Harry Wolfe, Charlotte Day, Clarence Estes, Hortense Cohn, Rex Sawyer

# WHEN AUTOS CRASH

COLTON, May 31 .- Emil Lucke Those in charge of arrangements expect that the pageant to be held at Atascadero, July 4, will be attended by more than: 20,000 persons. Special excursion rates are to prevail from many points.

Fred Carlyle, under whose direction the events will be staged, has completed the preliminary work of lining up various organizations and communities to participate in the pageant. Monday he expects to begin actual rehearsal work.

Mr. Carlyle went to Paso Robles yesterday and interested the readdents of that place in taking hold of the Bear Flag scene in the pageant. Paso Robles will call upon San Miguel and Templeton to help in its production.

Coronado Tent City opens today.—[Advertisement.]

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Mr. Williams will open his new office in the Majestic Theater Building, where he may be found at night as well as during the day. He states that he has been commended for his determination to institute a significant universities.

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verified signatures have been appended to a petition addressed to the City Council, asking it to issue a call for a special election at which to choose a successor to G. F. Leckner, City Clerk. Three hundred names are required, and 37 persons who declare they are qualified voters, have signed the petition.

The principal allegation against Clerk Leckner is that he has been "very discourteous" in his dealings with the public.

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Shall the ordinance proposed by initiative petition providing for the supervision and regulation of jitney busses, stages and auto stages; providing for the issuance of permits for the operation of such jitney busses, stages and auto stages; prohibiting the operation thereof upon certain streets, be adopted?

Yes No

# TO PEOPLE WHO LIVE FAR OUT

The jitneys have proven a TOTAL FAILURE in "long hauls" to reach outlying districts. UNREGU-LATED jitneys, running as they please, skimming only the cream of the traffic, working only in the hours of heaviest travel, make it impossible to operate street cars and give adequate service on the long haul.

There hasn't been a street car line extension in Los Angeles since the jitney has been allowed to run, unregulated. There CANNOT be any extensions. This is not a "street railway threat," it is a mathematical certainty.

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STOCKS AND BONDS

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Los Anguim, June 1, 1917. Bank clearings yesterday were \$5,005,000,000, an serouse of \$1,125,787.50, compared with the cor-sponding day last year.

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ACTIVE SESSION.

WAR LOAN AND EXPORTS SEND STOCK PRICES UP.

Favorable Over-holiday Happenings Reflected in Further Market Advances but Much of the Gains are Forfeited in Extensive Selling of Last Hour-Break in Rubles in Wake of Latest Russian Developments.

TWY YORK, May BL—Pavorable TIMES, May BL—Following is companies over the holidar, supposings over the holidar, supposing the suppo [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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BOND QUOTATIONS. LIARVEST REPORTS II SEND WHEAT DOWN.

TABLE IMPROVEMENT IN WINTER AND SPRING CROPS.

Hedging Against Purchases of New Supplies Appears Respon-sible for Some of the Selling. Corn Falls Sharply After an Early Bulge.

and private sources, showed notable improvement of winter wheat, and an excellent outlook for the spring crop. Hedging against purchases of new wheat appeared responsible for at least some of the seiling. In this connection it was said that the crop was heading as far north as Kansas, Missouri and Southern Indiana. Corn fell sharply after an early buige. Talk of too much rain and too little warmth had much to do withe the temporary initial strength of the market. Oats were governed chiefly by the action of oorn. Irregularity characterized the provision market.

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PORTLAND MARKET. SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—Barley,
December, 1.87; July, new, 1.95. Afternoon session: Barley, spot, 2.00
bid, 1.40 asked; December, 1.88½;
July, new, 1.98½ bid, 2.00½ asked. NEW YORK MARKET.

[BY A. F. Night Wilk.]

NEW YORK, May 31.—Flour, unsettled; wheat, spot nominal. Corn, spot weak. Oats, spot easier. PRICES ON LOCAL

GRAIN EXCHANGE. These prices are in car lots

2.10 3.30

CLOSING PRICES ON CHICAGO EXCHANGE

EXCHANGES TO CLOSE

ON REGISTRATION DAY.

[ST A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]
CHICAGO, May 31.—The Chicago
Board of Trade announced today that
it will close June 5 because of conscription registration. ription registration. IN NEW YORK.

OIL STOCK PRICES IN SAN FRANCISCO.

800 bid; Pinal Dome, 97 asked; Pre-mier, 15 bid; Producers, 110 bid; Sec-tion No. 25, 11,00 bid; S. W and P., 19 bid; Sterling, 125 bid, Traders, 62.50 asked; Union, 120.00 bid; West Ceast pid, 88.00 bid.

FLAXSEED MARKET IN THE NORTHWEST

New Supplies Appears Responsible for Some of the Selling. Corn Falls Sharply After an Early Bulge.

(FI A P. NSET WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May \$1.—Optimistic crop reports and the northward spread of the harvest gave a decided down awing to the wheat market today.

Prices closed unsettled, 3½ to 9 net lower, with July at 1.94, and Septémber at 1.80. Corn finished 1½ 63½. In provisions the outcome ranged from a setback of 17 to a rise of 25. All advices, both from government to the selection of the selection of 1.85½. July, 3.04; high, 3.95; low, 2.95; closing Thursday, 2.97; Wednesday, 2.90; closing Thursday, 2.90; closing Thursday, 2.97; Thursday, 2.90; closing Thursday, 2.97; Thursday, 2.90; closing Thursday, 2.90; clo

THE METAL MARKET: LEAD, COPPER, ETC.

[ST DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, May 31.—These prices were
quoted on the Metal Exchange today.
Spelter, 8.25 bid today, 9.62% bid
Tuesday, Quickellver, 100.00 bid today, same Tuesday. Bar silver, in
London, 38d. up %d; in New York,
74%, up %; Mexican dollars, 58%.

LEAD AND COPPER.

18Y A. P. DAY WIRE.

CLOSING FIGURES.

Wheat, July, 1.84; September, 1.80.
Corn, July, 1.864; September, 1.83.
Oata, July, 264; September, 493.
Pork, July, 37.85; September, 37.85.
LEAD AND COPPER.
ISYA F. Day WIRE.

NEW YORK, May 31.—The Metal Exchange quotes: Lead, strong: spot.
Lard, July, 21.85; September, 21.72.
Ribs, July, 20.85; September, 20.80.
CASH GRAIN.

Corn, No. 2 yellow, 1.524, 91.864;
No. 3 yellow, 1.539, 1.554; No. 4 yellow, 1.514.
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COLORADO TUNGSTEN.

[SV DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPARCE]
DENVER, May 31.—The Metal Revenue of the May 31.—The Metal Revenue of the Metal R COLORADO TUNGSTEN.
[SY DIRECT WIRB-EXCLUSIVE DEFATCE.]
DENVER, May 31.—Colorado concentrates, 60 per cent., 17.00 per unit; crude ores, 60 per cent., 18.00; 25 per cent., 94.00; 12.00; 10 per cent., 8.700; 10.00 per unit.

RAW AND REFINED SUGAR QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, May \$1.—Raw RANGE OF PRICES.

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PRICES CURRENT.

#### MUTT AND JEFF-Jeff May be a Bum Sailor but He's Some Chauffeur. CAL PRODUCE MARKET.



#### DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

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BAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—Butter, fresh extras, 36%; prime firsts, 36. Bggs, fresh extras, 33%; fresh extra pullets, 28%; extra firsts, pullets, 28. CHICAGO MARKET.

(BY A. P. DAY WIME.)
CHICAGO, May 31.—Butter, unsettled; creamery, 57% 642. Eggs, high-er, receipts 25,626 cases; firsts, 54@ 35; ordinary firsts, 52% 635; at mark. cases included, 32@34%;

#### PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.— Recipts: Flour, 214 quarters; barley, 160 centals; beans, 1051 sacks; potaces, 1805 sacks; onions, 1220 sacks; ay, 34 tons; hides, 1210 in number; rine, 74.400 gailons.
Fruit—Currants, 150 drawer; peachs, 1.856,200 crats; cherries, Tarirlans, 9001.00 drawer; raspherries, 781.10 crate; blackbarries.

tarians, 50@1.00 drawer: raspberries, un-90@1.10 crate; blackberries, un-quoted.
Vegetables — Artichokes, dropped; summer squash, 55@75 crate; Los An-geles, 1.00@1.25; chile peppers, 15%, 26 lb.; garlic, dropped; onions, green, 55@90 box; new red, 2.00@2.25 sack; new crop beans, string, 5@6; lettuce, dropped.

#### TRADERS AWAITING CROP REPORT TODAY.

MARKET IRREGULAR.

Opening is Firm, with Some Po-sitions Making New High Rec-ords for the Season, Owing to Strength of Liverpool and New Low-condition Figures.

(ST DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPARCE)
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, May 81.—The cotton market opening was firm, with some positions making new high records for the season, owing to the strength of Liv the appearance of a distored reserve the continuity of the continu See No. 1. The property of the control of the contr

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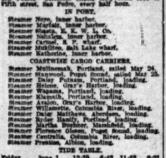
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HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES.



#### CUTLERY MEN, HERE YOU ARE!

Government Wants Cheap
Mess Utensils and Intends
to Buy at Once.

lery in Los Angeles and vicinity have an opportunity to land some large government orders, according to advices received yesterday by the trade

Benicia, Cal., has sent the chamber samples of knives, forks and spoons for soldiers' mess kits, with the statement

Samples can be seen by those

#### GERMAN NEWS AGENT HAS DISAPPEARED.

(LOCAL OF RESPONDENCE.)
VENICE, May 31.—Police here

are investigating the disappearance of Herman Roeder, a German news agent, who has been missing from his rooms at No. 16 Rose avenue since Sunday. Mr. Roeder, who is of German parentage and whose father is in Germany and mother in Minneapolis, expressed strong sentiment in favor of Germany, it was said.

Capt. Robert Golding, who is investigating the case, found Mr. Roeder's room in disorder, chairs were overturned, and money in the bank to his account was left untouched. The theory of suicide, of voluntary departure and of being forcibly taken away have been advanced, but the detective says he is unable to decide upon/the facts at present.

#### WOMAN'S BODY NOT YET IDENTIFIED.

REDONDO BEACH, May 31.— The body of a weman found in the

at the \$ o'clock services this evening in Temple B'nai B'rith, Ninth and Hope streets, will be "Mr. Schliff and Zionism." At the 10:10 o'clock services tomorrow morning Dr. Sigmund Hecht will speak on "The Universal Need of Religion."

Rabbi Magnin will leave for the East on the 17th inst. He will attend the Central Conference of American Rabbis, representing the Congregation B'nai B'rith. Later he will visit, the large Jewish institutions of the East, and especially the synagogues, with a view to making a study of their equipment, social centers, etc. Returning to Cincinnati, he will devote himself to studies in the library of the Jewish Seminary.

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Against Bonds.

(Continued from First Page.)

ngeles Mess Grammar School in Structure now Close to Completion—Bonds Cov-er All Costs.

out, according to Henry M. Lannan, school trustee.

In an address at the close of the exercises Trustee Lannan said:

"While my position as trustee of the Angeles Mesa school has been very unpleasant, as I was the minority member on the board, I feel amply repaid tonight for whatever effort I may have made for the school when I see what remarkable improvement your children and mine have made. If I contributed to their advancement in any way I am satisfied to retire."

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Those who graduated are Thelma Martin, Marie Spence, Irene Evans, Frances Jurney, Josephine Evans, Neils Christofferson, Fred Stone and Robert Webb, these last three being members of the Boy Scouts of Angeles Mesa Patrol No. 58, and Cecil Carmichael and Laurel Douman.

#### TLERK AT HOTEL ADMITS FORGERY.

ORMER BELL HOP CHIEF GET THREE-YEAR TERM.

Confesses that at the Time He Committed Orime, He was on Probation After a Plea of Guilty to Another Theft—Wife Sobs in

mail clerk and chief of the "bell-hops," pleaded guilty in Judge Bledoe's court yesterday to having torged the signature of J. P. Mcorged the signature of J. P.
Jose of Des Moines, Iows, to a
money order for \$60. He was sensenced to three years in the Fed-

iand.

The fact that the young wife and father of Forbes, both weeping, were stiting in the rear of the courtroom, appealed to the courtroom, alchemy he could transfer the grief and humiliation of innocent parties to the shoulders of the real offenders he would gladly do so.

Young Forbea admitted that at the time of the forgery he was serving a two-year probation sentence imposed by Superior Judge Willia, following a plea of guilty to the charge of stealing plumbers' supplies worth \$1400 from a local firm. He claimed, however, that he received only \$400 from the sale of the stuff.

When Forbes was led away his young wife ran out of the courtroom, threw her arms about his neck and wept. She has a 2-year-old daughter to support.

#### SIGN BOOSTER EVADES ISSUE.

Imported Billboard Attorney Attacks Press.

Rebuked for Tirade and for Dodging Subject.

Stephens Once More Answers Council Members.

latter is backed by the \$50,000,000 billboard trust, and which, thus far, has the support of Councilwoman Lindsey and Councilmen Wheeler. Langdon, Roberts, Brain, Wright and Collins.

At the conclusion of Mr. Conwell's address John T. Williams of San Francisco, an imported attorney, representing the Poster Association of America, launched into a tirade against the press of the city and so plainly violated the courtesy of the Municipal League committees that Rev. E. P. Ryland, chairman, rebuked him for digressing from the points at issue.

Mr. Williams argued that the bill-board owners were endeavoring to make advertising more attractive. He quoted from Samuel Hopkins Adams, a magazine writer, as to the moral tone of the advertisements

Adams, a magazine writer, as to the moral tone of the advertisements found on billboards, and declared the Outdoor Advertising Company of America had appointed a board of censors pledged to see that all advertising henceforth be clean.

This latter statement in itself was taken by his auditors as a clear admission that this class of advertising is away below par in cleanling is away below par in cleanling.

# The Public Service.

At the City Hall. CAVORABLE ACTION URGED FOR BASE

MAYOR ADVISES VOTERS CEDE BIG TRACT.

Deciares People Should Make this Proposition Unanimous. Recommendations of the Helm Board are Very Important to the Future of Our Harbor.

lections from the power companies under the power agreement are maintaining the average which marked the beginning of the agreement. On May 29 the companies paid the city \$2087.17. The Council instructed the Finance Committee to consider the proposition of the Public Service Commission that \$50,000 be set aside each month for the payment of interest and sinking fund on outstanding power bonds. City Hall Briefs.

Whether the city has authorit compel dispensers of gasolin benzine and engine distillate to dis-

expenditure of \$1650 for expenditure of \$1650

LEGAL GRIST IN AND ABOUT COURTS

IN AND ABOUT COURTS.
WIFE WINS JUDGMENT. Mrs.
Nina Boda Hurt won a legal decision
over her husgand, Alfred D. Hurt, a
Los Angeles policeman, in Judge
Shenk's court yesterday. She was
given judgment for \$480, which involved an automobile she claimed to
have bought with her own money.
The court's judgment was that she
have possession of the car, and if
she cannot get it, then to recover
\$480 damages. Mrs. Hurt is a dressmaker earning a large income. A
divorce action in pending.

#### **COUNTY MUST PAY OWN** MEN FOR STATE WORK.

H OLDING that, under the law, such duties, but the court holds that a county is financially responsible for the payment of claims arising out of services rendered as a State functionary, the District Court of Appeals handed down a decision here yesterday in an action brought by W. H. Boss, City Clerk of Huntington Park, against County I It also is held that the require-

brought by W. H. Boss, City Clerk of Huntington Park, against County Auditor Lewis and County Treasurer Hunt to compel these officials to pay fees due Mr. Boss as registrar of vital statistics in Huntington Park.

The counsel for the defendants claimed that the county has no connection with the performance of for was ordered issued.

OF LIVE WIES.

NON'S LIGHT IS CAUGHT.

Police Say He Cut a Thousand Feet of High-tension Line at Time When Great Voltage was Passing Through It—May be Member of Mexican Gang.

The man who robbed Vernon of

its light was arrested last night by Detectives Fitzgerald and Browne, according to their report to Capt.

C. Moreno, alleged pilferer of elec-tric light, is charged with stealing a mile of high-tension copper wire from the transmission line that sup-

from the transmission line that supplies electricity to the manufacturing and residential sections of Vernon.
Detective Browne, who represents the Utilities Protective Association, and Detective Fitzgerald have been trailing Moreno for a week. His last daring exploit, they said, was to cut 1000 feet of high-tension wire from the Pacific Light and Power Company's poles on Downey Road, near the Sail Lake tracks, while 12,000 voits of electricity were passing through it.

The wire, weighing 100 pounds, was located yesterday in a junk yard. Though it was sold for \$16, its theft

from the poles has caused \$1500 damage to Vernon manufacturers. During the last week, Detective Browne said, a ton of copper wire has been stolen from the Pacific Light and Power Company. It can be sold at 27 cents a pound.

Moreno was arrested at his home, No. 1304 East Sixteenth street. He is believed to be a member of a ring of Mexicans who recently stole a mile of iron sewerage pipe from the utilities corporations.

Clean Breast. MOTORIST IS FRANK.

San Pranciscan, Host to Party of Wealthy Tourists, Tells Judge He Drove Car Fifty Miles an Hour for Sake of Thrills—Pays Fine.

day.
"Fifty miles an hour," replied R J. Fitspatrick of San Francisco, to a party of wealthy tourists.

"Where were you driving?"
"On Washington boulevard, going

"Just to get a few thrills."
"Ah, indeed. Well, get a few more by paying the clerk \$100, or

The clinking of \$10 gold pie

#### Anaheim WHITE **RIBBON** BEER

AGENTS who are financially able to handle ex-clusive wholesale ter-ritory in Southern-Galifornia, A superior aged beer exactly like the best alcoholic beer in taste, flavor, color and zest, but with the alcohol extracted by a patent

A delicious, satisfying Beverage put up in pint and quart bottles; also draught beer in barrels.

Pan American Commercial Co. **424 Central Building** 

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Every bride to special pleasure in silver. It may be piece or a few pieces-or, as many brides ceive, a chest contain —Let your gifts of this le be of dependable ma The cost is low compared the satisfaction secu Hamburger's Silvery

The Great White Store Is the Home of Following Guaranteed Silver-plate Flatware -1847 Rogers Bros. Community -1835 R. Wallace Alvin

\$1.75 Butter 3

## Trophies and Prizes

Silver-plate trophies are inexpensive. A few dollars he utmost, and you secure something that will be a joy

Silver Golf Ball Trophy, \$2.50 Small Prize Cups for Golf, \$3.00, \$3.50

Large Prize Cups at \$5.00 and \$6.00 us styles specially priced—beautiful designs.

(Hamburger's—Main Ploce—Today)

# Every Element of Chance Eliminated

The superior quality and quantity of the far-reaching, home-delivered circulation of the Los Angeles Times make the advertising columns of this newspaper a dividend-paying investment and in no sense a speculation

The fact that The Times carries the messages of its advertisers into practically every worth-while home in Los Angeles and suburbs is responsible for this newspaper regu-larly printing more display and classified adver-tising, as well as more separate advertising announcements, than any of its local contem-

The following is the local advertising record for the week ending Saturday. May 26th, 1917.

THE TIMES 266,788
Second morning newspaper. 193,716
Third morning newspaper. 142,018
First evening newspaper. 144,634
Second evening newspaper. 131,516
Third evening newspaper. 73,402

Used MOTORCYCLES for sale axcellior machines in excellent condition. 1918 and 1914 models. \$50, \$60, \$75. See Mr. H. C. Inglis at Jevne's, Sixth and Broadway.

406 WEST SEVENTH ST.

CHICAGO AND EAST Through Salt Lake City
LOS ANGELES LINTED - 165 N.A.
PACIFIC LINITED - 160 N.A.
OMERILAND EXPRESS - 100 P.M.
OMERILAND EXPRESS - 100 P.M.
STOCKTS AT 50 SOUTH SPING STREET NAPA WINE CO 116 West 6th St T. LEUNG H T. LEUNG, G. 1619 West

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The purchasing power of the Times' circulation this paper the supremental force for merchants, agents and general transland no advertiser can proportionate share of without using its column

MINDAY MORNING

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RT VI.
Sports and Automobiles.
RT VII.
Juvenile and Pashion Sheet.

RLUSTRATED MAGAZINE Separate and Complete, 32 Pr SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Partly cloudy. V 15 p.m., southwest; velocity, 6 st. Samoneter, highest, 75 deg.; Samoneter, Pair.

THE CITY. A Chamber of Coron investigating committee repaired airming tales dealing with committee in Lower California are moved by splendid activities there. A camper was whirled three man an aqueduct flume and half through a tunnel, and escription.

HINT TO READERS: It is a min own the pressure part, of the more side cannot reverse it. Consult the more than the parts and they get at

R ESOLUTIONS favoring the regulation of the jitney busses were adopted yesterday by the directors of the Chamber of commerce, and letters will be sent on No. 4."

# WAR TAX FIRST.

"We should positively disregard another appeal for bonda," said Mr. Kelly, "at this time on account of the war tax, which is the first call. The earnings from the power and water should be turned back inte the building of the proposed dam at Long Valley, so that the water rights, of the people, which are now in Jeopardy, shall be protected.
"Suppose we do take the statements of Mr. Scattergood for granted. Then we have all the more reason to protect those rights which we now have in the Long Valley, Owens River Gorge, Cottonwood Creek and the south fork of the Kern River. This can all be done without the delay of voting additional bonds. "On my trip along the aqueduct I could find no reason or excuse for the delay. While there may be a legal reason for not using the funds already on hand, the citizens of Los Angeles will hold the Public Service. Commissioners to account for any loss of the city's rights while we have the present earnings from power and water which may legitimately be used to protect those rights."

IN NEW AUDITORIUM.

The grades all took part in the ex-ercises, the first and second being in charge of Miss Mary McDowell; third and fourth, Miss Frances Wear; fifth and sixth, Miss Helen Baulk, and seventh and eighth, Miss Agnes Cooper. The music was un-

ACTION POSTPONED.

The joint committees of the Municipal League went into executive session after the hearing and deteided to defer action until next Thursday. A committee, consisting of Seward C. Simons, William Mead, Rev. E. P. Ryland, L. E. Behymer and A. H. Koebig was appointed to thoroughly study the Conwell ordinance and report back to the joint committee Thursday.

The "solid seven" in the Council recently asked the City Attorney for "further enlightenment" on the legality of certain bills for ordinances already introduced. This plainly was a play for delay, a scheme to postpone a direct vote upon this important matter until after the election on the 5th inst.

However, City Attorney Stephens yesterday made his reply, and this will be read to the Council this morning. He had been asked why the ordinance presented by the conference committee is invalid. He answers that the law requires that billboard regulation or prohibition must be uniform throughout the city; that is, throughout the settled residence districts the ordinance must be uniform. The conference ordinance does not conform to this requirement.

Asked to explain the difference requirement.

Asked to explain the difference between the Conwell and the Conference Committee's ordinances, the attorney says both include the downtown disniness section in which the present regulations apply, yet the Conwell measure, in the business as well as in other sections, prohibits boards within fifty feet of any residence. The Conwell ordinance also allows boards for a territory outside the downtown district which has 56 per cent. frontage devoted to business, providing 51 per cent. of the frontage thereof consents in writing.

Drought by W. H. 1008, Call County Auditor Lewis and County Treasurer Hunt to compel these officials to pay fees due Mr. Boss as registrate of vital statistics in Huntington Park.

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Mr. Stephens concludes: "Your instructions to prepare an ordinance which will 'absolutely eliminate bill-boards from the residential sections of the city' are not accompanied with any details or provisions different from ordinances now before you which you desire incorporated in this new draft. Therefore, I await your further instructions as to drawing any new ordinance." ALREADY PROVIDED

The Municipal Art Commission has unanimously passed the following resolution:

"Whereas, this commission is unalterably opposed to the erection and maintenance of billboards within the city limits, from the fact that

Commerce, and better will be set to member to the member to the process of the section of the Commerce was taken immediately after the passage of a similar resolution by the Southern California Automothic Cita, Loc Agralam Resolution by the Southern California Automothic Cita, Loc Agralam Resolutions by the Southern California Automothic Cita, Loc Agralam Resolutions and Southern California Automothic Cita, Loc Agralam Resolutions and Southern California Automothic Cita, Loc Agralam Resolution Southern California Automothic Cita, Loc Agralam Resolution Southern California Automothic Cita, Loc Agralam Resolution Southern California Southern California Automothic Cita, Loc Agralam Resolution Southern California Resolution of the Commerce of the Southern California Southern Cali

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